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Miller, James A. Miller, Lillie Mae Miller, Lilly Corrine the clippings and fine mater-Morris, A. J. ial you were unable to swee Morris, Lela Before starting your law mower, adjust the cutting heigh McCrory, Odelia Parker, John Franklin to the second or third cutting Parker, John F. position -- now it's ready fo mowing in the spring or early Parker, John F. Jr. Parker, Sara Nell set to low, you will mow down to the dead sod and have ar Preachers, Royce Roberts, Dannie R. unsightly lawn. Roberts, Lois Dianne Roberts, Pearl C. Rogers, Doid Cecil Rogers, Gladys K. Ross, Alzie

How do you keep milk at its Ross, Willie D. best flavor and quality? Re-Russell, John William member the three C's keep milk clean, cold and tightly co-Sasser, Bessie Mae Sasser, Harvey Lee Sessions, Betty R. Before placing milk in the Sessions, Bowden coldest part of your refrigerat-Sessions, Catherine or, about 40 degres F., rinse off the bottle or carton and dry Sessions, Claire Avrett it with a clean cloth, And kee the milk tightly covered to pre-vent it from absorbing odors Sessions, Horace Snow, Barbara and flavors of other fo-Snow, James C. Put milk in the refrigerator as soon as possible after you-Waldon, Alford Waldon, Gladys Waldon, William Bell long enough to measure the am-Don't let milk stand in the li-Weatherford, Aaron J. Weatherford, Augustus Jr.

ght. Light destroys riboflavin while you're away. and can cause an off-flavor. For best flavor, use fluid milk KNIT CARE within three to five days. And don't mix new milk with old unless you're going to use it immediately. Don't put unused milk back in the original container.—store this milk in a separate container.

Well and are easy and inexpensive to care for. But remember they are fairly easy to snag. When you snag your knits don't cut the pulled yarn-pull it back through to the underside of the material.

Proper lawn care before sp- HOUSE PLANT CARE ring growth can result in a he- There is no general reccom- can use a needle threader, althier, prettier lawn thr- mendation for watering house needle or a size 13 crochet oughout the growing season. plants because of the difference hook to do this.

but not decompased -- leaves, soil's moisture should always back to the underside.

The first important job in in light, humidity and temper-proper lawn care is removal ature in houses. However, there eader is probably the easiest of thatch. This is a big job are some points that should be gadget to use. Stick the fine Hudson, Nettie Lee if you have a well established remembered. Wire on the end through the mat-Hudson, Robert Mickey dense zoysia grass or hybrid Homeowners should check plremuda grass sod. ants in the house once or twice pulled yarn, thread the yarn thatch is the mat of dead-- a week for water needs. The into the threader and pull it stems, stolons or rhizos that be checked by feel rather than accumulate at or just below the by appearance--when the soil surface. Thatch reduces is dry to the touch, then water water and fertilizer penetration the plant.

into the soil, and harbors in
There is a way to water

derside close beside where is a way to water

to support the interval of sects and disease producing house plants while you are gone organisms. Failure to remove on short trips. Cut a strip clippings, improper mowing and of cloth two or three inches over fertilization cause a ra- wide and one or two feetlong, hook through from the underside pid build up of thatch. Put one end of the strip in close to the pulled yarn, cat-You can remove dead top gr- a container of water which is ch the yarn in the hook and Kelly, P. D. owth with a rotary mower and placed higher than the plant. Kelley, Preston Junior a lawn rake or broom. Start Then bury the other end of the carefully work the hook back through the fabric.

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period last year for an increase of 24 fatalities.

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The Civilian Personnel Office at Ft. Rucker is ceed one year.

This group of Kinston FFA'ers won the Southeast 8604, District Quartet Contest and will travel to state 5603. competition in June. They are James Stanley, pia- qualification requirenist; Robert Sasser, Mike Sansom, Robert Henley, ments and types of app-David Hataway, and F. W. Wood, Chapter Advisor, ointment will be furnished The contest was held at Wicksburg.

Troy State Dean's

List Is Released

president for Academic

FREE CALLS NOW AVAILABLE TO CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION A new public service

is now available to the citizens of South 'Alabama. The United States Civil Service Commission Federal Job Inin Mobile has installed State of Alabama

Affairs at Troy State Un-Wide - Area - Telephone iversity, has announced This telephone service allows the general public to make long distance location in Alabama without charge.

Serive (WATS) for the the names of 104 students who made the dean's list for winter quarter. The requirement for telephone calls for infor- a grade average ranging mation about Federal Job from 2.7 to 3.0 on a three The following 3 students from the Elba area

opportunities from any point scale.

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urged all citizens to give nique and important program which, gives the mentally handicapped their best chance to share in the experiences of athletic competition which. otherwise they would be

The Special Olympics program has been established to give exceptional The Old Timer

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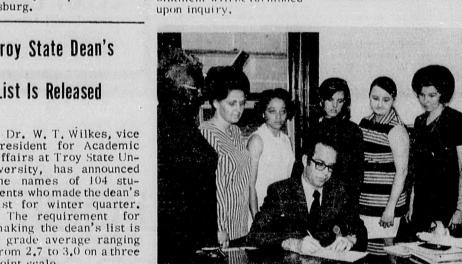
Dear Mr. Taylor: The accreditation Committee of the Division of Instruction of the State Department of the Education has evaluated Elba Elementary School and reports this school has met the requirements for state accreditation in the State of

This decision was based upon the Committee's review of the application and the reccomendation of the visiting committee who evaluated the school. Your school was evaluated on March 13, 1972 by the committee, and you are entitled to all the rights and prilveledges extended to all other accredited Alabama schools beginning with the opening date of the 1971-72 school term. get me be the first to commend you, the faculty, students, administration and the parents for this accomplishment. Sincerely yours, J. C. Blair, Director

Division of Instruction Alabama Department of Education

Army Calls For Workers In This Area

recruiting to fill a job The W-4206-9 position pays \$3.48 an hour and is temporary, not to ex-Interested persons should contact the Civilian Personnel Division, Ft. Rucker, Ala., Building



Mayor Proclaims A **Special Olympics Day**

shown signing a proclam- icipate in an organized ation designating April program of Physical Fit-15, 1972 as Special Ol- ness and athletic compympics Day in Elba. He etition. Shown with Mayor Brtheir support to this u- unson, are: Johnnie B. Berry, June Brown, Martha Petty, Renee Guthrie, Frances Danford, and Becky Arnold, teacher of Exceptional Children in the Elba City Schools.

Cancer Committee To Meet Here Monday chairman of the West Co-

ffee County Cancer Crusade, has announced a meeting of all committee chairman and other interested citizens. The meeting will be held at the Elba Country Club P. M., April 17th.

on Monday evening at 7 oopers investigated 176 rural traffic accidents with 96 injuries and 8 Bob Lanier, Montfatalities from 6:00 p.m. Friday through 12 midgomery, will show a film and discuss the cancer crusade. Mrs. Dorsey night Sunday. These faralities occurred 3 in Limenoted that the public has been hit very hard this stone and 3 in Jefferson year for various causes. County and leach in Henry but cancer from which non and Russell County. but cancer from which none of us ever immune. the number of people kil-led in rural Alabama tratherefore she urges everyone to help in every ffic accidents this year to way possible. 226 compared with 202 killed during the same

Revival Group To Record

Crusade opened last Sunday with a large attendance for the opening day. Services are held each night at 7 o'clock, Next unday afternoon will be very special service. This service will be a Tribute Service to our boys in Vietnam and those in North Vietnam prisons. This will be recorded and sent to the Republic of outh Vietnam and to North Vietnam. All persons who have relatives in Vietnam or a prisoner in North Vietnam please attend this crusade at 3 p.m. Report to Milton Burch or Bill Crawford so you will have an op-

Voice Of POW

Troopers of Dothan District investigated 10 traffic accidents with 4 injuries and I fatality during this period. The Do-The Trinity Revival than Distict has 12 fatalities so far this year as compared with 28 at this same last year. Coffee County Troopers investigated 2 accidents this weekend with 1 injury and no fatalities. So far this year 3 persons have been killed in motor vehicle traffic accidents in this county as compared with 2 killed during the same period RESCUE REPORT

ril 9, the Elba Rescue Squad answered 5 calls, involving 16 man hours portunity to get your voice and a distance of 290 miles.



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THE ANNUAL "LITTLE MISS ELBA" contest was held last Friday night with a host of pretty young ladies on hand for the keen competition. Winner of the event was lovely Janice Dunlap, daughter of Court Reporter and Mrs. Marvin Price of Elba. Runners-up to Miss Dunlap, center, were Dori Blackmon, left and Sherri Kennett, right. The event is sponsored by the Elba Lions Club. Janice will represent Elba in the annual Little Miss Peanut Queen contest



Tent Revival Drawing Big Crowds

SCENE FROM THE BIG Trinity Revival Crusade now in progress at Legion Field in Elba. The Crusade is under the direction of Reverand Auburn Hayes, minister of the Shiloh Baptist Church. Reverand Hayes reports a very successful beginning for the Crusade which

tipede lawns in the county this winter.

Reseachers say that too have gone down in recent much phosphorus in the years. We have a lot soil is a cause of Cen- of failing centipede lawns tipede lawn grassfailure. in the county. In fact, Ihave written Dr. Walter I reccommend to Betty Sowell, our soil special- and Ralph Jordan that they ist at Auburn, for further get by with theirs this research data. It is ob- spring and summer and vious that a lot of cen- then replant with Zoysia

VOTERS OF COFFEE COUNTY



I NEED YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT

Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated by me and my family; and if I am elected, I will do everything I can, God being my helper, to make you proud you voted and supported me. Yours Respectfully,

MILFRED HEAD CANDIDATE FOR COFFEE COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR (PD. POL. ADV. BY MILERED HEAD, JACK, ALABAMA)

WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO ASK FOR YOUR VOTE

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CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER - DISTRICT 4 PLACE 2

THE FOLLOWING IS MY PLATFORM:

COUNTY ROADS

I AM FOR A BETTER SYSTEM OF BUILDING AND MAINTAINING OUR ROADS AND BRIDGES. FOR MORE ECONOMICAL USE OF OUR EQUIPMENT.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

I'M IN FAVOR OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT WORKING CLOSER WITH OUR SCHOOL SYSTEMS TO PROVIDE BETTER EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUR YOUTH.

NDUSTRIAL RECRUITMENT

I'M IN FAVOR OF THE COUNTY PROVIDING THE LEADERSHIP FOR INDUS-TRIAL RECRUITMENT. I BELIEVE THE COUNTY SHOULD PROVIDE FUNDS AND PEOPLE TO GO OUT AND SEEK MORE INDUSTRY TO PROVIDE MORE AND. BETTER JOBS IN OUR COMMUNITIES.

QUALIFICATIONS

I WAS BORN AND RAISED IN COFFEE COUNTY AND LIVED HERE ALL MY LIFE. I OPERATE A FARM IN THE MOUNT PLEASANT COMMUNITY

I GRADUATED FROM AUBURN UNIVERSITY IN 1957 IF ELECTED I INTEND TO FOLLOW THE SAME BUSINESS METHODS IN PUB-

IC OFFICE AS I DO FOR MY OWN PRIVATE BUSINESS. PD. POL. ADV. BY ROY SIMS, ENTERPRISE, ALA.

probably one problem, but Centipede and other lawn grasses. As trees get older the shade intensifies and this causes lawn grass failure.

Zoysia grasses will do better under dense shade good fishing success durthan any of the recommended lawn grasses. It ing this period is the rise cannot be seeded. It must be sprigged. It can be sprigged from February bass active and hungry through November, but for a big meal. Another the ideal months are Febreason is in the early February, March, April SOYBEAN OUTLOOK

has enough land to rotate

his peanuts and still grow

soybeans, I certainly rec-

this crop. Each individ-

ual farm is different and

termine what toplant. We

each farmer can best de-

have several thousand ac-

res in the county that need

to be developed into row

I am probably the cou-

nty's poorest fisherman.

However, Karl Kennam-

r, our fish expert at

ISHING TIPS

rops or pasture land.

mmend the addition of

spring the oxygen level deepens and bass scatter to lower depths. According to all of the I am sure that there are other reasons why reports I get, soybean early spring is the best production is rapidly exbass fishing time. Dan panding. I hope farmers throughout the nation Presley says one of the big reasons why you catch won't over doit. The folks more fish early in the who figure out demand spring is simply that you say there is not too much danger of overproduction. want to go fishing after We have several folks your 'long, winter layin the Kinston area who

Dan Presley is also a

include some of his.

CLEAN UP plant soybeans following a winter cover or grazing We can't do a lot about cleaning up ugly fence and other things in our crop. Wintford Clark. Paul Wise, and Jack Pifields. There is very erce have planted soylittle we can do about beans for several years. Others are thinking about destroying dangerous getting into the business. things like snakes and If a farmer is growing We can clean up peanuts and is limited old herbicide containers. n his amount of row crop fertilizer sacks, and other leftover containers land, I would recommend that he concentrate on from the planting operapeanuts and forget about tion. Certainly, no one soybeans. One acre of wants to be responsible peanuts is worth several acres of sovbeans. On herbicides which have operators. the other hand, if a man

Over - fertilization is Auburn, has some good been left around the house tips I want to pass along. or in the field. I would recommend getting all of good fisherman, and I will this junk material togeth-

er and either burying it Early spring is the best or burning it. If you have bass fishing time. This a little left over that you is true in very small won't need, it might be farm ponds and in large better to go ahead and ponds. One reason for the destroy it. makes the coldblooded Veterans Warned

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nection with the Veteran

Administration apparen-

tly have not stopped the

practice, Neil R. Smart,

director, Montgomery

VA Regional Office, re-

A VA reminder issued

last May stimulated a

number of newspaper st-

ories on the practice. One

newspaper described the

operations of a Maryland

firm in detail and quoted

look like government no-

to the unscrupulous prac-

ported today.

tices.

Government benefits include: A \$250 allowance toward the burial expenses of honorably discharged war veterans and veterans of peacetime service who are receiving compensation for a service connected disability. Burial in a national ce-Reminders to veterans metery, where space is available. Burial in nato beware of burial advertising implying a con-

A number of bonafide.

free burial benefits are

available to veterans, and

some sales organizations

prey on the fact people

pay very little attention

to these benefits until the

time comes to use them,

he said.

tional cemeteries is available also to the eligible veteran's wife and dependent children. This program is administered by the Department of the

Headstone or grave marker is available, through the Department of ed, honorably discharged An American flag to drape the casket is av-ailable through the VA,

from its direct mail solicitations which app-eared to be designed to and it is given to the next of kin or close friend or assoicate of the deceased veteran. Smart said there has Many veterans know been recent attention gionly that they have some ven at Senate hearings type of burial benefit, and for a young child drinking tices of some cemetery ecked the details, many because they have not ch-

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PLACE NO. 2 Pd. Pol. Adv. by Embry for Justice Committe RODERICK BEDDOW, B'HAM, CHAIRMAN

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GOOD RECORDS--Jim Rhodes of Kinston Rt. 1 keeps a detailed record of his peanut production program. Here he goes over the program with Coffee County casts 400 pounds of 0- under the crop preceding

Vote For & Elect BENNIE C. BECKHAM Coffee County Commissioner



Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bennie C. Beckham, Enterprise,

nematodes. If a test indicates it's needed, he treats with Nemagon. When asked why he started this practice, he replied, "Those little ole creatures almost ate up a field one year, and I only made 1,500 pounds of peanuts per acre." Now that he has treated that field it is making 1,000 to 1,500 pounds more peanuts per acre. Bozeman plants Florunner variety in 36-inch rows. "I'm going to stay

with this variety until they come , with a better

At cracking time, he sprays with Dyanap to

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YOUR VOTE TO ELECT LEON SMART

COFFEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER District 1

Paid Pol. Adv. Paid For By Leon Smart , Jack Al.

Alabama's Peanut Yields

Break All Sorts Of Records

Alabama's 1971 average control any weeds and grasses which got by the first treatment. Then, 2,070 pounds broke all sorts of records, but when peanuts begin to bloom he applies 500 pogrowers aren't relaxing. In fact, if anything they're 'sharpening - up' their practices even further to that severily damages yields if not controlled," beat the 1971 crop which grossed them \$58 million, \$17 million more than in

A spot check recently With 376.6 acres, Emin Crenshaw and Coffee mett Strickland is Crencounties revealed some shaw County's largest things that growers are in the process of doing to producer, reports County further boost yields in Extension Chairman Ted Smith. Last year, even Maxie Bowman of Br- on this large acreage, he antley Rt. 2 is out to beat averaged 3,025 pounds his 3,500 pound average per acre. One check on 150 acres last year. plot made 5,100 pounds. Strickland, like most of the top producers th-

unds of gypsum per acre.

said Bozeman. "I made

six applications in 1971. I should have made one

"Leafspot is a disease

One Il-acre field averaged 5,493 pounds per roughout the Wiregrass, acre. In the fall, Bozeman checked to make sure grows peanuts in rotathat the pH level of his tion with other crops-next year's peanut land was right. "If a soil mainly corn and small test indicates it's below 5.7, I lime," he said. heavily fertilizing the peanuts, he puts a heavy 10-30 fertilizer that inpeanuts. cludes boron. Land is he said, "the plant nutthen turned. About a rient level is high when week before planting, wh- I get ready to plant peaich is normally soon after nuts.' the first of April, he disks Strickland has a little

different row pattern. He and incorporates his chemical weed materplants two rows 32 inches ials-Balan and Vernamapart and then leaves a into the soil. 40-inch space. The wide Then at planting he applies either granular Di
space gives him room to work his peanuts without Syston or Thimet in the damaging the plants. furrow, but to the side Like Bozeman, he uses Thimet and Nemagon and below the seed. These materials control th- where it's needed. At cracking time, he rips for the first four to six weeks of the young uses Lasso and dinitro for peanut plant's life. grass and weed control. Bozeman has also lat-When Strickland's peached onto another new practice in recent years. He tests his soil for

nuts begin to bloom he takes a soil test and applies calcium--gypsum-according to needs. For leafspot control, he makes about seven applications of Benlate every 14 days. Horace Sessions of Elba Rt. 3 is going to increase his peanut acreage in 1972 -- up from 109 acres in 1971 to 138

acres this year. Sessions has a unique rotational system. Following peanuts, he plants and grazes rye during the winter. Then some rve is harvested for seed. This land is then planted in grain sorghum, reports Coffee County Extension Farm Agent J. R. Speed In the past, Sessions has been dusting for leafcontrol, but during 1972, he's going to spray. Jim Rhoades of Kinston Rt. 1 probably does

as good as anyone throughout the Wiregrass in controlling leafspot, reports Speed. "His theory," said Speed, "is to prevent it. He doesn't wait until he sees signs of leafspot. As soon as his peanut plants get six to eight inches in diameter, he starts his control program and makes an application of Benlate every 14 days." C. Sanders of Jack Rt averaged 2,250 pounds on 320 acres in 1971-3,065 pounds on one acre field. Sanders follows similar practices as the other producers mentioned. His No. I concern recently has been protecting the investment he has

in equipment needed to raise his peanut crop. He said, "I couldn't stand letting \$50,000 to \$75,000 worth of machinery stay out in the weather.' It cost him about \$1,000 to build a 45-by-48 foot building, but he figures that was a wise investment. He said, "I you take care of your equipment, you can ge more for it when you get ready to trade it in

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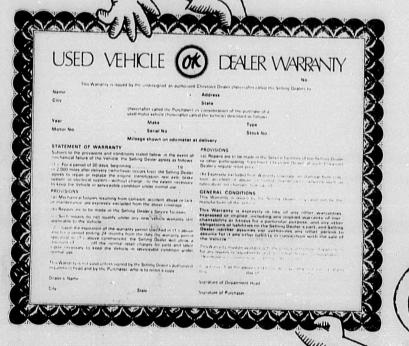
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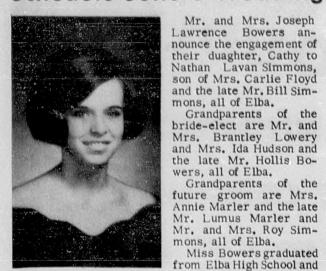
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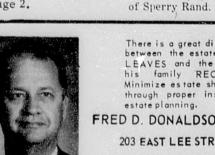
Miss Bowers, Mr. Simmons Library Club Schedule June 3 Wedding



Flemings Are Parents

Of Daughter is a freshman majoring in Business Administra-Mr. and Mrs. Robert The wedding is planned Fleming, of Elba, announce the birth of a daugh
College Shound First Baptist Church. ter, Calista. She arrived April 7th in an En- A Lot of Hay

Grandparents are Mr. Today's farmer using an and Mrs. James Brantley automatic bale wagon can of Banks and Mr. and pick up, stack and haul as Mrs. S. W. Fleming of many as 3,100 bales in an The Flemings have one. engineers at New Holland, other child, a son, Christ- the farm equipment division



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DEMOCRAT-DISTRICT 2

Of Zion Chapel

Met April 10th

The Library Club of Zion Chapel met Monday, April 10. In the absence of the president, Terri Wilson, vice - president, Grandparents of the presided. Dorothy Ziglar, secretary, called the roll, read the minutes, and reminded some members of deliquent dues. Plans for and end-of-

club heard a recording about the life of Robert Louis Stevenson from the album "Stories of Great Lives." At the conclusion of the program sound filmstrip of a famous folk story 'Casey Jones" was viewed. After a short discussion of famous folk stories and their history was held, the meeting was adschool party in May were

The program, pre-sented by Mrs. Sylvia Lo-

wery, librarian, consist-

ed of filmstrips and re-

cordings. The first film-

Special Reference Books.

As the filmstrip was sh-

own, Mrs. Lowery dis-

played the various refer-

ence books discussed and

indicated their location

in the library. Next the

strip was entitled "Using

lege where she is a sophomer majoring in Com-Mr. Simmons also graduated from Elba High On Second Birthday



celebrated her second birthday with a party in the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Durell Galimore of Elba. Enjoying the occasion with Misty were: Chris and Carla Bryan and Mrs. rancis Bryan; Jennifer Taylor and Mrs. Brenda Taylor; Stacey and Warren Galimore and Mrs. Diane Galimore: Reverend and Mrs. Wayne Webber; Mr. and Mrs. Durell Galimore; grandparents; her aunts, Miss isa Galimore and Miss Gwen Galimore and her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Misty CaMille Brown

Elba Study Club Met With Mrs. Fred Harper hostess to the April meet- business meeting. Mrs. ing of the Elba Study Club. Kirk Allred displayed a Mrs. Jeanette Garrett colorful momento that the club may make for the occupants of the nursing

home next year. Mrs J. M. Kimmey read the Homemakers new by-laws as suggested by the constitution revision committee. Miss Garrettannounced the District Federation meeting would be in Geneva on

Willie Jacobs

Elba Highway.

Mrs. W. B. Westbrook

club president, presided

and presented the devo-

led and the minutes of the

by Mrs. Price Ringo, se-

cretary.
A short business ses-

sion was conducted by the

president and a discus-

sion was held on plan-

ning programs for the coming year. Appointed

to serve on the program

Crook, Mrs. Althea Pres-

cott and Mrs. Price Rin-

on 'Everyday Etiquette'

was given by Mrs. Roy

At the conclusion of the

meeting a delicious party

plate was served to the

Watkins.

An interesting lesson

committee were: Mrs. Roy Watkins, Mrs. W. R.

April 22. Mrs. Frank Rainer read a humorous yet informative paper on Sweden written by Mrs. F. hostess to the Lee Homemakers' Club for its March meeting. The meetwas served to the followng was held in Mrs. Ja-Mrs. J. D. Loery, ob's home on the Troy-

Mrs. Fox Brunson, Miss Jeanette Garrett, Mrs. J. R. Clark, Mrs. T. D. Kendrick, Mrs. J. M. Kimmey, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, last meeting were read MEN NEEDED LIVESTOCK

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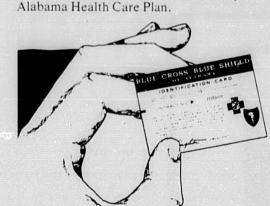
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ACCORDING TO LATEST CENSUS REPORTS

New Brockton Is Population Center of County Mu Alpha Theta Convention O JACK Six Elba High School stu-ents and their sponsor ttended the first Mu Aloha Theta Convention ever eld in the state of Ala-Au Alpha Theta, Nationa ss the state gathered at ated activities. as a presentation entited "Zero and other Math la Kinzey, a professor of mathematics education College. Her program in-cluded two mathematical tories told with the use of transparances. Of spading of the poem, "The Meadows of Heaven" while majesty of nature. After a short coke br pleted by the nominations for the Mu Alpha Theta na Loy Thomaswasnomi ated by the local chapter nd was introduced by club resident. Steve Johnson, up sessions were hel rom nine o'clock until twelve fifteen. "Excursion n Geometry" the first ses ion was conducted by Dr Kenneth Easterday of ourn and dealt with unique ays to do basic construc ions. Mrs. Sue Wall. irriculum specialist at the ENTERPRISE losedale Curriculum Cener in Birmingham, facin ED 32 ed the students with he inge you to a Math Game. ED 17 to 26 he third session "If ardiac Computer has no Hospital Assets ED 28 KINSTON CAREAZ SAI COMPILED BY COUNTY ENGINEER L MULLINS

A mathematical approach to the population center of Coffee County by multiplying the number of people in each Enumerator District by the average distance as the "Crow Flys" to New Brockton.

AREA NO. 1

Population

15,591 1,269 1,483

Enumerator District

17 to 26

28 27 14 15 29	1,269 1,483 1,190 475 1,030	11.5 6.0 8.5 3.0 10.0	14,594 8,898 7,140 1,425 10,300
Total Population Area	No.1 21,038	Total People - Miles	143,699
AF	REA NO. 2		
30 31 32 12 5 to 9 11 4 3 10 2	750 540 866 182 4,634 1,195 379 883 1,339 543	13.0 18.5 17.0 10.5 9.0 14.0 14.5 15.0 6.0 12.0	9,750 9,990 14,722 1,911 41,706 16,730 5,496 13,245 8,034 6,516 14,363
Total Population Area	No.2 12,460	Total People-Miles	142,446
This does not take int.			

This does not take into consideration Enumerator District No. 13 (New Brockton) as the 1,374 people would travel zero miles. Motal Population of Coffee County is:

Average Distance

6.5

People-Mile

101,342



Mr. Jerre Strickland, a teacher at Anniston High

Chapters and the weekend eers in mathematics and Melanie Carnley, Alice Br-In the Afternoon officials

EDITORS





ELBA HIGH GOLF TEAM



THESE 'SKIPPERS' INTERRUPT THEIR SCHEDULE LONG ENOUGH TO POSE FOR A PICTURE

troversy should arise seldom is, we will see over a single shot in a some bream beds by the high school golf match first of May. To me, poor sportsmanship and a that's the only way to lack of knowledge of golf fish. A 1/2 pound bluerules was certainly exhi- gill on a small cane pole bited by an Ozark player is almost as much fun during the match. The as a birdie on the eightquestion (mind you, not eenth hole to win the a heated dispute) was over match. And come to think a putt which was conceded of it, a good bream bed to an Elba player. Ran- about the first full moon quested him to replace the

treated the problem. Play dime." They have, for continued and neither pl- the past few years, thrayer was "shaken", and eatened to strike for lack nothing else was said. of retirement benefits. The Monsanto Open, Now the major concern studded this year with of the players has northstars such as Lee Tre- ing to do with pensions, vino, Gene Littler, and but whether or not they last year's champion Jim Colbert, will be held the games they will miss Thursday through Sunday because of the strike. At in Pensacola. Arnold any rate, I'm glad it's Palmer will not play in their problem and not this year's Monsanto. Neither will Jack Nick- possible to deal with a laus, who is probably doing some fishing off the in the eighteen - hole coast of south Florida, of a national pastime in or would he be at home the palms of their hands. took medalist honors for counting that Masters Elba, firing a five-over- money?

If my fishing calender Even though no big con- is correct, and it very General 3 # Hospital Mularz's opponent in May could cause me to the Elba General Hospupon finding out how many ignore my golf for a day ital during the period of

The major League 11th were the following: ball and putt it. This baseball strike has cert- Troy E. Owens, Robert is illigal, which I am al- ainly become a problem Flowers, Mike Berry, Etmost positive the Ozark for owners and league of- lene Bowden, Margie Floplayer knew. However, ficials. There are two wers, Kathy Sutley, Robthe most impressive thing sides to every story, I ert Kelley, Emma Flowabout the whole "shooting suppose, but it seems that ers, Willie Dean Cain, match' was the manner the players are wanting Randall Parker, Jeanette in which the Elba players "too much sugar for a Garrett, R. C. Grantham,

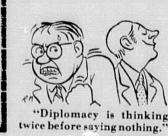
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Daisy Eddins, Dock Bragg, Eula Smart, Joseph Maddox, Jeffrey Maddox, Jerald S. Maddox, John Maddox, Eddie tephens, Hubert Wambles, Travis Doster, Myrtie Smith, Joe Edd Smart, Doris Mallory, Ruth Weatherford, Harold Spinks.



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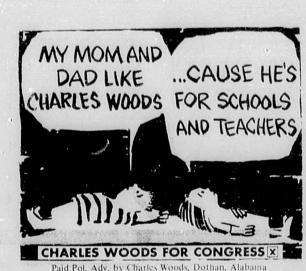


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April Calender Girl Jane Howell enjoys the springtime breaking ground for a garden. The barefoot beauty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady E. H. well, Enterprise; and she has made the Dean's List at Enterprise State Junior College three times. The Home Economics major plans to transfer to Auburn



Zion Chapel Hold Meeting

ouise Bozemanm Wayne Rugg and Hilda Goodson The Zion Chapel Bap- 'man, Earlene Jacobs, Shtist Women met Monday irley Dean, Ann Fuller, but it has destroyed the inipresent, The meeting was Hilda Goodson and the opened with a prayer by hostess.

PAGE 0 Earlene Jacobs. Carolyn Westbrook presided over WISH I'D SAID the business meeting. THAT & The program from Royal Service, "Mission and Crisis of Affluence," was given by Nell Wilson, with "Stupid handling of weltaking part. Refresh- fare over the past years has ments were served to the made it a national disgrace. following: Louise Boze- It has not only hurt those genuinely in need of welfare

night, April 10, in the Nell Wilson, Madge John- tiative, pride, ambition of home of Wayne Rugg son, Carolyn Westbrook, countless people."-Richard with eleven members Helen Deal, Gladys Carr, Higgin, The Cosmos.(Minn.)

TO THE VOTERS OF COFFEE COUNTY



Dear Friends:

I am 33 years old and have a wife and four children. I was born in Coffee County Alabama. My parents are Mrs. Mercer Smi

I want to be elected as a member of the court of Coffee Commissioners and I pledge myself to be dedicated to the discharge of my duties as a commissioner in an efficient manne. I' realize that there is more to being a member of the court of county commissioners than road building. Many decisions have to be made by the court pertaining to the welfare of the people of Coffee County - decisions with respect to schools, education, civic activities, county services, etc.

I believe that if elected, I can and will work with the other members of the county commission for the benefit of Coffee County. We have a fine county with many fine people and I feel that I can help our county as it continues to grow and prosper.

DON SMITH

CANDIDATE, PLACE NO 1 DISTRICT 4 COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Don Smith, Enterprise, Ala.,

William Goodson, Pastor

Sunday School . . 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship . 11:00 a.m.

Church Training . . 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School. . . 9:45 a.m. Worship Service (WELB)

Church Training . 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship . . 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Family Supper 6:00 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Meet. . 6:30 p.m.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Auburn Hayes, Pastor Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service . 11:00 a.m.

Training Union . . . 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship . 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet. 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School . . 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training . 6:00 p.m.
Worship & Children

Service 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Prayer Service and RA's & GA's 7:00 p.m.

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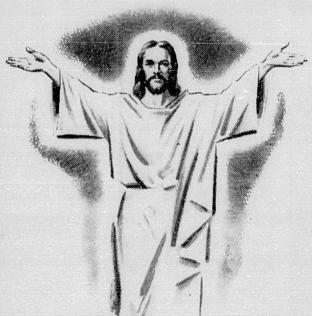
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"Techniques in How to Long's demonstration, a Sew Fashion Knits the fashion show will be pre-Easy Way" will be the sented in which students topic of a demonstration will model the outfits to be given by Carolyn which they have construc-C. Long, at the final meet- ted during the course. ing of the Clothing Con- Certificates will be aw-Long is the Educational ortcourse.

struction shortcouse Ap- arded to the sixty-memstruction shortcourse bers enrolled in he Cl-April 17, 1972. Carolyn othing Construction sh-Supervisor out of Atlan- The public is invited to ta, Georgia, for the Sin- attend the demonstration ger Company. She will and fashion show which demonstrate several te- will be held from 7:00

demonstrate several te-chniques revealing easy methods of constructing today's knits.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE of sale, offer for sale FORECLOSURE SALE and sell at public outcry Default having been to the highest bidder for made in the payment of cash the following desthe indebtedness secured cribed real estate conveyed in said mortgage, by that certain mortgage executed by JAMES WIL- to-wit: LIAM MARTIN and wife, DORA MARTIN, to Real A lot or parcel of land Estate Financing, Inc., dated December 4, 1970, in Coffee County, Alabama, and being more

particularly described as and recorded in the Profollows: Beginning at the bate Records of Coffee intersection of the West County, Elba Division, line of the SE 1/4 of the Alabama, in Mortgage Book 50-A at page 315, SW 1/4 of Section 18, T5N, R21E with the centerline and assigned by Real Esof the Seaboard Coastline ate Financing, Inc., to Rail-Road and thence Sl incoln Federal Savings degree - 30'W (Magnetic) and Loan Association. 50 feet to the starting a corporation, by assignpoint on the south side ment dated December 31. of said railroad; thence 970 and recorded in Miscontinuing SI degree-30' cellaneous Book 20 at W, 200 feet; thence S80 page 161, aforesaid redegree - 10'E, 105 feet: cords, notice is hereby thence N1 degree-30' E. given that said assignee 200 feet to the south side of said mortgage will on Monday, May 8, 1972, at of said railroad; thence N85 degree - 10'W, 105 the Northeast Door of the feet; to the starting point. Courthouse in Elba, Said lot being in the SE 1/4

18, T5N, R21E and containing 0.482 acres, more before the courthouse ALSO: Wall towall carpet Alabama, in the city of in the living room, hall Elba, Alabama, at public and all four bedrooms.

will be made under the terms contained in said mortgage and in accordance with the law in causes made and provided for the purpose of paying the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, all unpaid taxes or special assessments, together with the expenses of foreclosure, including a reasonable attorney's LINCOLN FEDERAL SA-

VINGS AND LOAN ASSO-CIATION. a CORPORA-Assignee and present owner of said mortgage.

been declared due and

payable and such default

continuing, notice is hereby given that the un-

dersigned, Willie Weeks,

under the pursuant to the

power of sale contained,

in the said mortgage, will

tures, and equipment BROWN & COFFIN Attorneys for Assignee consisting chiefly of sto-35 South Court Square ves, refrigerators, cha-Ozark, Alabama 36360. irs and tables, now owned 3/13/3tc. and being used in our and NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE ston, Alabama. Default having been made

in the payment of the ining the indebtedness sedebtedness secured by that certain mortgage excured by said mortgage, ecuted by Bert E. Chrisand the proceeds thereof tian and wife, Betty N. will be applied as pro-Christian to Willie Wevided by the terms of said eks, as such. dated Augmortgage. ust 1, 1968, which mort-Willie Weeks 3-30-4tpd. of the power of sale contained gage is recorded in the Office of the Probate Ju-Mortgage

(15) feet off the south

tain deed, recorded in

Deed Book 15, A Page359

Also the following des-

Elba, Alabama.

side of Lot No. 8, of BI-

ESTATE OF dge of Coffee County, Alabama, in Mortgage Re-CEASED cord Book, 44-A Page 24-25 et seq., and the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage having

Letters on the Estate the Courthouse door of Coffee signed on the 27th day of braced in said mortgage desc-March, 1972, by the Hon.

James L. Sawyer Judge of the Probate Court of Ing on the East side of Elm on the East side of Elm Gladys Clark, Registrar.

This the 3rd day of April 1 Gladys Clark, Registrar.

4-6-4tc. Coffee County, notice is hereby given that all perhereby required to presell the property conveyed in said mortgage

same will be barred. Robert E. Stinson door of Coffee County. Administrator

outcry to the highest bid- STATE OF ALABAMA der for cash within the COUNTY OF COFFEE Said foreclosure sale legal hours of sale on NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE a distance of 69.10 feet; thence Thursday, April 27, 1972, SALE which property is described as follows: Fifteen Where

Whereas, Jerry V. Parker North 12 degrees 44' East a disand Lois M. Parker, husband tance of 72,30 feet; thence North and wife, executed to Jackson ock B, and running back Company, a corporation, on the ance of 230,28 feet to the point of the beginning. Said property 80 feet, according to the plan of Kinston, Alabama. It is the intention of the secure an indebtedness desgrantor to convey a part cribed therein, said mortgage Alabama, and containing 0.614 of the lot of land 15 feet being recorded in the office acres. by 80 feet which, was pur- of the Judge of Probate of Co- NOTE: Said sale and any conchased, together with other lands, in that certain deed, recorded in ffee County, Alabama, at Elba, in Mortgage Book 47-A at pages thereof, will be made subject to any existing Federal Tax age was subsequently trans-ferred and assigned by Jackin the Probate Office, son Company to Federal National Mortgage Association, a tle to subject property. corporation, by Assignment da-

Also the following des-cribed personal property, ted 9 December 1969, recorded in Miscellaneous Book 19 page the purpose of realizing the Mo-78, and corrected Assignment dated 17 February 1970, reco-rdedin Miscellaneous Book 19 rtgage debt, together with all expenses of this sale, including a reasonable attorneys fee. at page 169, in the office of or hereafter acquired, the Judge of Probate of Cofree County, Alabama, at Elba; FEDERAL NATIONAL MORT-GAGE ASSOCIATION, a corpor-

restaurant located in Kin- WHEREAS, default has been ation, the Transferee and Ownmade by the martgagors in the er of Said Mortgage Said sale will be made payment of the indebtedness 4-6-3tc. for the purpose of pay- secured by said mortgage and The State of Alabama, Coffee in the performance of the terms of said mortgage, and said de-

NOW, THEREFORE, Federal National Mortgage Association, vs. Dolly May Daniels defenda corporation, the transferee and owner of said mortgage,

will sell, under and by virtue in said Mortgage, at 11:30 o' ATE OF
F. Stinson, DEat public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the same by the 8th day of the 8th day o or said deceased having County, in the city of Elba. thereafter a decree pro conbeen granted to the under- Alabama, the real estate em- fesso may be rendered against

FOR SALE-1962 Bel-Air hereby given that all per-sons having claims ag-sons having claims ag-sons having claims ag-soliows: Beginning at a point automatic transmission, Chevrolet, V - 8 engine, ainst said estate are on the easterly right of way radio and heater. All sent the same within time of Elm Street 461.80 feet sou- works good. Body rough. therly of the northerly line of Call Ferrin Cox at the allowed by law or the therly of the holdlerly like Elba Clipper. the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, sec- 4/13/72

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Political Announcements

FOR COFFEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1

candidacy for the office of 2 and May 30, 1972. representative from this Your vote and influence 2 and 30, 1972, County Commission, sub- pledge to you my honesty work for the best interest ted.

G. LOUIE EDWARDS ject to the action of the and efficient service as of all the county and will Democratic primaries. your County Commis- serve you efficiently and (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Louie I will represent all of sioner. the people of Coffee County FLOURNOY WHITMAN MRS. MAGDALENE fairly and impartially. I Elba, Ala. am for continued progress, (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Flour- New Brockton, Ala. and industrial growth ad- noy Whitman, Elba, Ala.) (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Mrs. FOR COFFEE COUNTY ministered in a sound business-like manner. I do intend to try to see each

of you personally. How-ever, it will be impossible FOR COFFEE COUNTY and I take this opportunity COMMISSIONER and method to ask you for DISTRICT 4, POST 2 your vote and support. I I wish to announce my DISTRICT 1 LEON SMART

DISTRICT 4 PLACE 2 I hereby announce my candidacy for election to to see each voter in Cof- behalf. It is my sincere the office of Commission- fee County between now and hope to see as many of the FOR COFFEE COUNTY er District 4, Place 2, election day, but I realize voters of Coffee County as TAX COLLECTOR Coffee County, subject to 1 will miss some of you, possible. the Democratic Primary I earnestly solicit your J. ALBERT DYESS I pledge to make Coffee County one of the finest (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Hubert Ala.) County one of the finest places to live and work Reynolds, Elba Rt. 3)

by bringing it up to proper standards. Your help and vote will be appreciated. MAX WATKINS Enterprise (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Max

FOR COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT 4, PLACE 1

COFFEE COUNTY

Rt. I. Enterprise

sioner.

primaries.

LEON ADKISON

MAXWELL REEVES

FOR COFFEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT 4, PLACE 2 I hereby announce that I If elected, I promise to ficiency and economy. am a candidate for nomin-ation in the Democratic ation in the Democratic will administer to the needs will be appreciated. primaries as a member of of all the people of Coffee JACK HORNS3Y the Coffee County Commis- County and not just those Rt. 1, Jack. Ala. sion, District Four, Place of my District. Your vote and influece

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated. Hornsby, Rt. 2, New Brock being made to see each COFFEE COUNTY ton, Ala. in my behalf will be greatly DON SMITH appreciated. I will make a sincere (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Don Smith FOR COFFEE COUNTY effort to see each voter in Rt. 1, Enterprise, Ala.) COMMISSIONER Coffee County between now estly solicit your vote and influence. FOR COFFEE COUNTY am a candidate for noming in the Democratic If elected I will serve all COMMISSIONER

influence. the people of Coffee County. DISTRICT 2 this position and that it candidacy for re - elec-will be an honor to serve tion as Commissioner, I will represent all of the

FOR COFFEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT 3 Your vote and support BYRON GALLOWAY is respectfully asked in Jack, Ala. my candidacy for County Commissioner, District (Pd. Pol. Adv. By Byron Three, subject to the Dem- Galloway, Rt. 1, Jack, Ala) ocratic primaries.

I promise to serve this county to the very best of FOR COFFEE COUNTY my ability. I will make COMMISSIONER every effort to see each DISTRICT 4, PLACE 2 behalf for election to this Place I wo.

OMEGA FARRIS (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Omega and have been working with 2 and 30, 1972. Farris, Rt. 3, Elba, Ala.) road building equipment for FOR COMMISSIONER

COFFEE COUNTY

DISTRICT 3



but there are some priceless received in the past. FRED DONALDSON comedy acts going begging

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Maxwell A. Reeves, Elba, Ala.)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR I hereby announce my Primary elections of May Democratic Primary el-

courtiously.

Magdalene M. Hornsby, New Brockton, Ala.)

FOR COMMISSIONER COFFEE COUNTY

serve this county to the very best of my ability. learnestly solicit your vote and influence in my

FOR COMMISSIONER COFFEE COUNTY DISTRICT 2 I wish to announce my behalf for election to this candidacy for election as

I hereby announce my Commissioner, District 2, Watkins, Enterprise, candidacy for election to Coffee County, subject to Jack, Ala. the office of Commissioner the Democratic Primaries (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Mil-District 4, Place I, Coffee of May 2 and May 30, 1972. fred Head, Rt. I, Jack, County, subject to the Dem- | 1 pledge, if elected, 1 ocratic Primary elections will work for the best into be held on May 2 and terest of all the county and will serve with ef- FOR COFFEE COUNTY (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jack ffee County.

DISTRICT 4, PLACE 3

I hereby announce that ation in the Democratic primaries as a member of I feel I am qualified to fill I wish to announce my mission, District Four, as your commissioner. District 2, Coffee County, people of Coffee County I will continue to serve fairly and impartially, lan (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Roy Sims, the people of Coffee County for continued growth of al Enterprise, Ala., Rt. 1) with efficient service and of our county, and Ibeliev with the utmost of eco- 1 can help this growth b My record speaks for Your vote and suppor itself as your Commission- in my behalf will be great-

ly appreciated. O. V. WATERS (Pd. Pol. Adv. by O. V Waters, Enterprise, Ala.

FOR COMMISSIONER COFFEE COUNTY DISTRICT 3 I hereby announce voter in the county between now and election day.

Tet me take this method candidacy for election to announce that lam runn- the office of Commis-I earnesty solicit your ing for Coffee County Com-sioner, Southwest Distric vote and influence in my mission, District Four, No. 3, Coffee County, Ala bama, subject to the actio I am a husinessman in of the Democratic Primary the Goodman Community elections to be held Ma

I pledge if elected I wil many years. I have the work for the best interes qualifications and have the of all the county and wil energy to do a good job serve with efficiency and as your county commis- economy. I ask for your vote and will be greatly appreciated Your vote and influence I wish to announce my support in the Democratic LEROY MILLER I want to see each one of P.O. Box 429

you before the primary, but Elba, Ala. if I don't I want to take (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Lero this opportunity to ask for C. Miller, P. O. Box 429 your vote and support. Elba, Ala.)

Ala.) Enterprise, Ala.

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Leon Adkison, Enterprise, Rt. 1) FOR TAX ASSESSOR COFFEE COUNTY FOR TAX COLLECTOR I hereby announce my COFFEE COUNTY candidacy for re - elec-I hereby announce my tion as Tax Assessor of candidacy for election to Coffee County, subject to a full term as Coffee County the action of the Demo-Tax Collector, subject to cratic primary elections the Democratic Primaries to be held May 2 and May of May 2 and May 20, 1972. 30, 1972. I pledge if elected, to There is no substitute continue serving you with for experience. the same fair curtious and Your vote and influence efficient service you have will be appreciated.

Your vote and influence (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Fred

will be greatly appreciated. Donaldson, Enterprise,

FOR COFFEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

DISTRICT 4, PLACE 3 I am a candidate for I hereby announce that Coffee County Commiscandidacy for re-election I am a candidate for elect- sioner, Place three, Disas Commissioner of Cof- ion to the office of Coffee trict four, subject to the fee County, Southwest Dis- County Tax Assessor, sub-trict No. 3, subject to the ject to the action of the May 2 and May 30, 1972. ections to be held on May making my first venture into politics a success district to the Coffee will be appreciated and I I pledge if elected I will be greatly apprecia-

Edwards, Enterprise, Al.)

COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3

candidacy for election as

Commissioner of Coffee County, District 3, subwant to be YOUR commis- candidacy for election as I wish to announce my ject to the Primary el-Coffee County Commis- candidacy for re-election ections of May 2 and May sioner for District Four, as commissioner District 30, 1972. sioner for District Four, as commissioner District Smart, Jack, Ala.)

Post Two, and respectfully ask for your support and influence in my behalf.

I am not against anyone, I am not obligated to any group and I promise to continue to DISTRICT 4 PLACE2

Sioner for District Four, as commissioner District So. I, Coffee County.

No. I, Coffee County.

Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

LUTHER BLUDSWORTH

Elba, Alabama

(Mack) McKinney, Enter for District Four, as commissioner District So. I, Post Two, and respectfully ask for your support and influence in my behalf.

I am not against anyone, I am not obligated to any group and I promise to county as a whole and to the very best of my abi
DISTRICT 4 PLACE2

I hereby announce that the Democratic Primary elections to be held on May 3 and 30, 1972.

I pledge to make Coffee I pledge T tion of the Democratic Primary elections to be for the county. held on May 2 and May 30, 1972. I earnestly solicit your

> office. MILFRED HEAD Ala.)

and support in my bid for Tax Collector of Co-

OFFICES DEMOCRATIC

For United States Senator VOTE FOR ONE

For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place No. VOTE FOR ONE

For Representative In Congress
2nd Congressional District
vote for one

For Tax Assessor

For Tax Collector VOTE FOR OKE

For County Commissioner District !

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Place No. 1
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For County Commissioner District No. Place No. 3 YOTE FOR CHE

For Delegate To National Democratic From District No. 25 york you gare

be missed. In view or candidacy for election to May 2 and May 30, 1972. of one District.

this, I sincerely ask your the office of Commissconsideration of my can- ioner District 4, Place 2, to be a commissioner who courteous service and an office adopted to the peo-

ple's needs. It will be an honor to serve as your next Tax Collector. MRS. DAWSON FARRIS Dawson Farris, Elba, Ala.

FOR COMMISSIONER COFFEE COUNTY DISTRICT 4 - PLACE 1

If elected, I promise to keep in close touch with the people and to work for the benefit of the district and the entire county. I pledge to support integrity in government, your views and I will not take personal advan-I wish to announce my tage of this office.

I will sincerely apprec-

iate your vote and influ-

ence and I will make a special effort to see all the voters in the county (Pd. Pol. Adv. by W. T. (Mack) McKinney, Enter-

FOR COFFEE COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 4 - PLACE 1 I would like to take this

opportunity to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Coffee County Commissioner for District Four, Place One, and to solicit the vote and influence of every citizen As commissioner, I can and will, promise only that my admisistration vote and influence in my will be honest, hard working and that everyone will be treated fairly. It is my intention to see

all the people of this county and I will see as many as physically possible, however, should I miss you, it is unintentional and your assistance will be appreciated. JERRY W. MOTLEY (Pd. Pol. Adv. By Jerry therby solicit your vote W. Motley, Chancellor Rt. D

An earnest attempt is FOR COMMISSIONER of you before election day, DISTRICT 4, PLACE 2 but regretably, some will

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Font, Jr.

CONWAY

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FARRIS [

HEAD [

DYESS

ADKISON

MELTON

PETREY

MARLER

I hereby announce my

OFFICIAL
PRIMARY ELECTION
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SPARKMAN [

HAMMOND [

WILLIAM QUINTON

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WRIGHT

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HARRIS

MITCHELL [

REEVES

HORNSBY I

REEVES [

SMART

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PURVIS

If elected, I promise BENNIEBECKHAM didacy for Tax Collector. Coffee County, subject to will adminsiter to the ne- (Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bennie I pledge honest, efficient, the Democratic Primary eds of all the Coffee Co- Beckham, elections to be held on unty and not just those Alabama),

TO THE VOTERS OF COFFEE COUNTY

I AM RUNNING FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONER, DISTRICT 4,

PLACE 2. I WAS BORN AND RAISED

IN COFFEE COUNTY. IF YOU WILL

ELECT ME TO THIS OFFICE, I WILL PLEDGE YOU MY VERY BEST EFFORTS.

1. I PLEDGE TO GET ALL THE UNPAVED ROADS AND BRIDGES PUT INTO GOOD CONDITION. I BELIEVE THAT ALL ROADS SHOULD BE MAINTAINED IN SUCH A WAY THAT THE PEOPLE CAN TRAVEL THESE ROADS IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER. WE HAVE IN COFFEE COUNTY 768.2 MILES OF ROADS, 417.7 MILES PAVED AND 350.5 UNPAVED. I BELIEVE THAT THESE 350.5 MILES OF ROAD SHOULD BE PAVED AS FAST AS THE REV-ENUES OF THIS COUNTY WILL PERMIT.

2. I PLEDGE TO WORK FOR THE PROGRESS AND GROWTH OF OUR COUNTY I WILL SUPPORT GOOD SOUND COUNTY GOVERNMENT. I WILL WORK WITH ALL THE OFFICIALS OF OUR COUNTY AND MUNICIPALITIES.

3. I PLEDGE TO WORK FOR GOOD SCHOOLS AND CARE FOR OUR AGED AND NEEDY PEOPLE BECAUSE THEY ARE A PART OF US ALL. I BELIEVE ALL PEOPLE WORKING TOGETHER UNDER A SOUND BUSINESS SYSTEM CAN MAKE OUR COUNTY A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.

VOTE FOR AND ELECT

County Commissioner District 4 Place 2 PD. POL. ADV. BY MAX WATKINS, ENTERPRISE, ALABAMA

NETTLES -

LAWLESS -

SMITH IR.

SULLIVAN 🗆 🌡

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SMITH, IR.

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COFFEE COUNTY

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MRS. JOHN B. (Bebbbs) AMES

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BATES, JR.

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CUSHING, IR. | | THOMPSON |



FLOURNOY WHITMAN

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Senior Of The Week **RE-ELECT**

Jimmy Bailey

Ronnie Powell

Woody Clark

Bill Bickle

Ronnie Mallory

Martin Snellgrove

James Williamson

come true for Mike Kelley-to be elected Senior of the

Week. We congratulate Mike on this occasion.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley.

They attend the First As-

Mike teaches a Sunday Sch-

ool Class and is an active

member of the church youth

group. Outside his church

The student body of Elba

High School is the greatest

ing it could bare some im-

provement. Mike is a

mers of America and the

Annual Staff and this, his

last year at Elba High, Mike is studying research,

Mythology, World History, Democracy, Physical Edu-cation, and Agriculture.

Upon graduation Mike will

attend Enterprise State Ju-nior College. Mike, congratulations

and good luck at Enter-

prise State Junior College.

nember of the Future Far-

says Mike but for the build-

hunting and fishing.

Mike enjoys

sembly of God Church.

Wayne Flowers

Author Gilford

Albert Tyson

A man with a proven record in county

government. • A man who has served all of the people in Coffee County for many

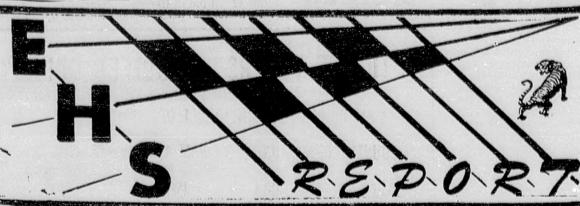
• A man who knows his way around the state and federal officials to obtain what is best for the people of Coffee County.

Vote Tuesday, May 2 and Re-Elect FLOURNOY WHITMAN

Southwest District 3

County Commissioner PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT BY FLOURNOY WHITMAN, ELBA, ALABAMA

THE ELBA CLIPPER APRIL 13, 1972



STUDENT OF THE MONTH



Our Student of the Month Billie Simmons is Don Rhodes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Don is president of the Junior Class and a member of the 4th Quarter Club. His interests are all types of sports, especially foot-ball. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. This year Don is taking Geometry, American History, Research Paper, Mythology, Speech and P. E.

8th Grade Becky Bowers Charlotte Allen Gloria Spurlin Mark Kelley Belinda Rayborn He is planning to attend the University of Alabama. Judy Rushing Jean Kelley He thinks our school could be improved by changes and additions to the cur-Max Fuller Regina Towles riculum. He also believes that the discipline is too 9th Grade SEVERE! Don is a member of the Vann Vaughan Westside Baptist Church. Vann English Congratulations, Don! Joan Foster Keith Towles

There were 633 vessels of 1,000 gross tons and over in the active U.S. merchant fleet on January 1, 1972.

Gregg Thompson 10th Grade Cyndi Maddox Cherrie Clay

Beverly Kelley

Kenneth Bryan

Sam DeVane

Russ Cash

Kay Bryan

Terry Kelley

Connie Carpenter

Jim Williams Alice Brunson

1972 BASEBALL TEAM

April 4 April 6 April 7 April 11 April 13 April 14 Apirl 20 April 21

Dr. King

Commemorated

On April 4th

1972, to commemorate the

assasination of a great lea-

der, Dr. Martin L. King,

The program began with

prayer by Bettye Coleman.

sion and Erma Smith spoke

on the life of Dr. King.

Loette Henry then sang a beautiful solo after which

Mr. Dalton McAfee intro-

duced the speaker, Rev.

J. F. McCloud, pastor of the John's Chapel A. M. E.

Church of Enterprise, Ala-bama. Rev. McCloud spoke

briefly on 'Love, Peace, and Unity.' The program ended with the entire as-

Ken Reeves Kenneth Daniels

Aubrey Williams

Willie James Phillips

Water

SCHEDULE

Home

Home

Home

There

MYSTERY

TEACHER

Will Power We-k Tempa-

tion Strong It's So Nice To -e With You

There

Andy Enterprise

Geneva

The Elba High School St-p Out Student body assembled on Glo-y Bound

Tuesday morning, April 4, Count-y Wine

Enterprise

Honor Roll

Melanie Carnley

Kathy Woodham

Diane Stewart Jones

Cecelia Cooper Rosemary Kendrick

Mystery Student

Let's St-y Together

Say It -oud Got to -e There Have You Se-n Her

You Ar Eve-ything

11th Grade

Cyndi Stokes

12th Grade

Bridge Over -rouble -ou and Me Together In and -ut of My Life Clea- up woman

In -he Rain

Wed: Southern Fried Ch-Congealed Fruit Salad Orange Half - Bread

Thurs: Citrus Fruit Punch Frozen Green Limas ndividual Pear Salad Cranberry Sause-Celery-Brownie Rolls-Crackers-Milk

Potatoe Salad on Lettuce Green Beans Comatoe Wedge-Carrot Sticks - Strawberry Shortcake-Bread-Crackers-Milk

March Of Dimes

A Success

Guidance Counselor Billye Scott gave the occa- Drug Training Planned Dr. Willis E. Dugan, Executive Director of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, has announced

3:30 3:30 3:30 3:30 3:30 3:30 3:30

a national drug prevention program for the guidance Funded with a \$7,400 grant by the General Electric Foundation, the project is feat for those who particiaimed at drug abuse prevenpated, but all walkers felt tion and will have far-reachsembly singing "America ing benefits to the youth of The Beautiful." America, Dr. Dugan stated.

Tryouts To Be Held On

Thursday The 1973 Drum Major and

Majorettes for the Super-ior-Rated 'Elba Marching

Tigers" will be chosen by

a panel of judges on Th-

ursday, April 13, 1972. Un-

der the direction of Mr.

Bill Hickman, the band, the drum major, majorettes and color guard have rated superior in previous marching contest! It is therefore believed that 1973 will be an even better year for the Marching Tigers. See for vourself!! Those trying out for drum major are the 1972 Drum Major Courtney Cannon; Kathy Sue Bowers (flute); Billye Faye Scott, (flute); Ronnie Mallory (Tuba). Those trying our for Majorette are two of the 1972 majorettes, Rhor da Wise and Vickie Crook; Wendy Anderson (Flute); Theresa Crook phone); Charlotte Hudson (Trumpet). What a bunch! Let's wish them all good

APRIL 17-21 Mon: Tomatoe Juice Hamburger Onion - Dill Pickle French Fries-Catsup Lettuce-Tomatoes Banana Pudding Milk

Tues: Italian Spaghetti Blackeyed Peas Relish Tray Apple, Cherry, Cobblers (Choice) Cornbread-Milk

Rice-Gravy-Carrot Sticks Peanut Butter and Raisins

Walk - A - Thon

On Saturday, April 1, 1972 many from Coffee County participated in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. In fact a large number of stu-dents from Elba High School were among the walkers. The purpose of the Walk-

fight to prevent birth defects and to aid those already afflicted. This involvement activity gives each citizen a chance to aid in the birth-defect fight in a very unique way. Each person walking gets others to sponsor him Jung-e Fever Rocking Rob-n The Lio- Sleeps Tonight any amout per mile. Walkers pass through checkpoints and have their walk card stamped. When the walk is over, the walker shows his walk card to his sponsors and they pay the amount pledged. Registration for the walk Saturday was from 8:00 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. at En-

lege. The walk then be-

The walk proved quite a

proud for they knew they had indeed walked a mile

gan from the college at 9:00 a.m. The walk route was a 12 mile hike from the Junior College around the bypass on to the Metcalf Road to Highway 84 back through Enterprise to the college. Along the way there were four checkpoints which provided opportunity for rest, refreshment, and of course first-aid for those continually popping blis-

The Elba Junior ROTC

sponsors are as follows: Rita Marler, President; Henrietta Gaines, Vice-President, Billye Faye Head, Debra Coon, Erma Smith, and Fran English. These girls were selectthe Elba JROTC instruc-tor. Officers were elected by nominations among the sponsors. The girl receiving the most votes became the head of the office.
To qualify as a spon-

man in high school, main-

tain good academic grades,

and have a good moral

system for the utility's power sor, you must be a fresh-

tion facility has been estabeffort program to design and engineer a total waste control

Light Company's Gadsby Plant in Salt Lake City, This



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DRUM MAJOR TRY-OUTS



MAJCRETTE TRY-OUTS



As sponsor, a girl le-arns how things are op-erated in a military offfiling clothing, weapon, and promotion records. These are only a few of the reice. They do such work warding and interesting ex as posting grades, recordperiences of being an ROTC ing merits and demerits **Total Waste Control** Menlo Park, Calif., and Utah Power and Light Company

signed to meet anticipated

long-range air and water pol-

lution control regulations.

field activity will establish final full-scale design criteria including the control of particulate and oxides of sulfur emissions, stack gas diffuand liquid handling components, and the disposal and reclamation of liquid and For

Industrial



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ELECT JERRY W

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

CANDIDATE FOR

DISTRICT 4 PLACE 1

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Jerr W. Motley, Rt. 2, Chan-

Magnolia Garden Club Meets at County Lake The Magnolia Garden ected to serve for the Student Body Club held its monthly year 1972-73 Procedure

Club held its monthly year 1972-73. President, Hoyt Burdick, a former neeting last Thursday. pril 6, at the Coffee ounty Lake. Hostesses or this delightful occalayes III and Mrs. Frank Upon arriving, the ladies were immediately

Corresponding Secreput to work making pine Historian, Mrs. Tommy cone flowers. After many pricked fingers and a few split fingernails, the club embers were surprised absence for one year. o see the beauty that can Mrs. Martin called on ome from nature's ehouse of materials. s. Charles Hayes dir-

the club members for help in filling out some forms. motion was made to send a contribution of \$10 A coffee break followed to the World Gardening the work session. Later Program. The motion Mrs. Willard Martin, carried. Mrs. Milton Warr moved that simimeeting into a business lar contribution of \$10 session. The roll was be sent to the Partlow called and minutes read Garden Fund. The motion carried.

Mrs. Martin welcomed The next meeting will wo new members-Mrs. be in the home of Mrs. Waylon Adkinson and Kilby Johnson with Mrs. Lamar Daniels assist-Mrs. Philip Scarbrough ing on May 4th. A delicious picnic lunch being continued on the of fried chicken and all the accessories was en-The following officers joyed by the club mem-

Billy Claire Goodloe, of

Mobile; William Albert

inglish of Elba; Rebecca

Arnold of New Brock-

ton: Claudia B. Haves

of Chicksaw: James Carl

Brock of Chickasaw; 2

great grandchildren-John

Funeral Services Held for Mrs.

of the last meeting.

Mrs. L. F. Inman.

Brock Recently

at 10:00 with Hayes Fu- ida. neral Home directing. Pallbearers were her 4 pert English, Kenneth Arold, James Carly Brock. and Ronald Hayes; also Card of Thanks

children-Janet F. Mc-

Elroy of Tuscaloosa,

Goodloe and Katherine Goodloe of Mobile; 2 sisters - Miss Mollie widow of J. A Brock, Sr. Belle Sawyer of New Brdied in the home of her ockton and Mrs. Agnes daughter, Mrs. Dude Dozier of Enterprise; 4 English on the 26th of brothers - Wade Sawyer and Claude Sawyer of New Funeral was held at Brockton; Richard Saw-the New Brockton Methyer of Dothan and Fred odist Church, March 30, Sawyer of Orlando, Florgrandsons, William Al- Card of Thanks

2 nephews, Jack Dozier The family of Roy Cox and M. H. McDowell. wishes to express their Survivors include 2 deepest appreciation to daughters - Mrs. Kath- our friends and relatives erine B. Fuller of New for their kind expressions Brockton, and Mrs. Lau- of sympathy and acts of rie B. English of Elba. kindness during the death son - James A. Brock of out loved one. of Chicksaw. Six grand- The Family

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Burdick Elected Duty Goes Past Loan

Mrs. Mace Cook; vice- student of Elba High Business Administration. president, Mrs. Jim Ro- School, was recently elgers; Secretary, Mrs. ected President of the Ben Brock; Treasurer, student body of Tupelo Birmingham, said today that he strongly feels the responsibility of the Mrs. Charles Hayes III; Gorresponding Secre-Small Business Administration to the individual tary, Mrs. Philip Scar- sides with his father, Mr. businessman or corporabrough; Parliamentar- Charles F. Burdick, Tution financially assisted ian, Mrs. Frank Mularz; pelo High School consists
Historian, Mrs. Tommy
of 1200 students in the by Small Business Administration goes far be-10th, 11th, and 12th grades yond the approval of a Mrs. Douglas Easters and Hoyt won over a field of 5 other candidates in a very horly contested race. loan, and the issuance of a check, or the guaranty very hotly contested race. of a loan, as the case may As President he will be the presiding officer of

be. The needs of a small businessman does not stall student council funcop when he recieves the tions. money resulting from an SBA loan. While the loan scholastic work this year, carrying a 3.0 average on the 3.0 grade scale. He is a member of the Key Club, and an active leader in the Campus Life Activities, a branch of the Billy Graham Crusade for Christ. He also is Vice President of the Medical Explorer's Post of the Boy Scouts and a member of the Medical Car-

eer's Club.

Hoyt is a member of

the First Baptist Church

of Tupelo where he is a

group leader of R. A.

boys. He is Vice Presi-

dent of the Youth Council

and the District Repre-

sentative for the Baptist

Associations' Youth Co-

uncil. He is a member

of the First Baptist Youth

Choir and toured the South

and Southwest last sum-

mer as one of the lead

soloists. He is also a

member of the A'Capello

Choir which will tour the

Holy Land next Christmas

and sing for the Christ-

ian Pilgrimage at Christ-

mastime in Jerusalem.

plans to study Medicine

at the University of Ala-

Professional Guidance

Dr. Marjorie C. Kirk-

land, Chairman of the

Department of Counsell-

ing and Guidance at Troy

State University at Fort

Rucker announces the

District Nine Alabama

Professional Guidance

Association meeting will

lor Education Department

at Trov State University

on April 18, 1972. The

seven p.m. buffet dinner,

sponsored by TSU student

CPT A. B. Chapman, will

officer's Open Mess. All

members of the Alabama

Professional Guidance

Association and their gu-

ests are invited to att-

end. The invitation is

uates of the Counselling

vations or further infor-

ance and Counselling Of-

The Old Timer

"Leaves make more noi

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than building."

nd Guidance Program at

April 14. For reser-

also extended to all grad-

be held at the Fort Rucker

e hosted by the Counse-

Meeting Scheduled

After graduation Hoyt

ntry side.

farm area.

This picture of urbanized

and suburbanized America

is the way it is, but not

necessarily the way people

want it to be. When peo-

ple were asked where they

would live, if they could

live anywhere they wanted

dus was established.

the base for mass exo-

Only 18% of those ques-

13% chose to live in a me-

dium city, while 17% said

they would like to live in

a small city. The sub-

urbs accounted for 20% of

the vote, and rural and farm

areas comprised a wh-

opping 37% preference o

Obviously, few would ch-

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metropolitan, and less than

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or medium city. Only the

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ere do people want to go?

Back to the country if

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cently developed about the

ican cities.

QUALITY of life in Amer-

The blessings of our in-

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Why are people wanting

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seems.

Fort Rucker. The to move back to the coun-

ine for reservations try when in the cities there

mation contact the Guid- time in which to spend

sity at Fort Rucker, 255-6769, or write them at Apparently, despite suc-

the Loan Administration may solve his immediate problems, it does not iningham District Office sure that he will not have has the responsibility to recurring or new proenforce the requirements blems in the future. and restrictions est-The responsibility of ablished or imposed when the Birmingham Loan Ad- the loan was made. The ministration Division be- personnel of Loan Admingins when the loan is dis- istration are charged with turbed and continues un- the responsibility of field Back to the

Approval — Brunson

reports living in the cou- and other social shortco-At present, 20% of Americans live in large citions of ies, while 19% live in me- Americans are discovering dium cities and 16% live what rural Alabamians hain small cities. 19% li- ve known all along: "The ve in the suburbs, and on- country life is a good lily 24% live in a rural or fe.'

officer works very close Paul R. Brunson, Dis- til the loan is finally paid with the borrower in an volved and continuing trict Director, Small in full, or it becomes nec- effort to correct the pro- participate in these loans. service to the banks who of the most important funof a loan officer in the ision is to try to insure SALE PRICE TORINO

inspections, financial st-atement analysis, or any-

thing that will give them

'early warning' that the

borrower may be headed

for problems. If a pro- to meet the problems of

blem is detected, the loan the small businesses in-

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SALE PRICE

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SALE PRICE

o hidden charges such as freight, dealer

reparation, etc. All have all standard equip-

nent such as, the Big Ford has automa

ransmission, V8 Engine, power steering.

ou add is desired optional equipment, sale

DISMUKES FORD

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the loan servicing effort

should be a positive out-look of continuing effort

essary to liquidate the

loan. Contrary to the

usual thinking, loan serv-

icing is much more than

just trying to collect

loans, Brunson said, One

ctions or responsibilities

Loan Administration Div-

the success of the small

businessman --- and if

this happens, the loan will

be paid in a timely man-

ner and collection effort

Mr. Brunson, said that

will not be necessary.

Country For generations Americans have been leaving hological development, small towns and farms be- and population growth have hind in their mad rush come to be viewed by many to seek fame and fortune as mixed: mixed with enin or around the city. The vironmental pollution, ovtransition is nearly com- ercrowded streets and hiplete. According to a re- ghways, increases in crcent Roper survey, only one ime and violence, breakof four Americans now downs in human relations,

IS A VOTE FOR

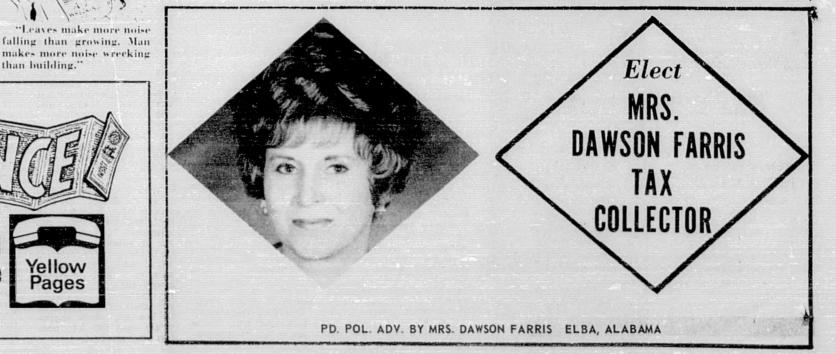
A VOTE FOR

I am for a more up to date welfare program. I think we should join the majority of counties across the nation in a Food Stamp program. I am for a central shop to house, and maintain our road building equipment.

I am for closer cooperation between our city and county government.

I URGENTLY NEED YOUR FINANCIAL HELP TO CARRY OUT MY CAMPAIGN. SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO: Omega Farris Route 3 Elba, Alabama

Candidate For County Commissioner - District 3



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Some twenty years ago my father retired from a long career as a railway employee. He found retirement difficult for about a year until he located a country store for sale. He bought the bus-iness and we moved into a new community for Dad to operate the grocery and Mother to teach. This store to function. A terrible nightmare or

had been a rather rough spot for some years before The business had sold beer and had attracted the attention of lots of folk. My operate the business in a Christian manner. The first act was to close the business on Sunday and to nform the public there would be no beer sold From time to time some of the old customers would stop by expecting to find what had always existed there. One day a man came by only to leave with a Astrange look. His comment to my father as he left was, 'you must be some kinda Christian'. I am sure I did not appreciate the silent, yet firm, testwith this man. What greater words could be spoken of any of us than these This illustration leads me to mention a question

Someone asked, "Is it po-ssible to determine who is a Christian and who is not?" Your first reaction may be to think the question foolish. I readily agree that Christians ought be able to be identified without having to intioned in the New Testa ment that we should be knple shouldn't have to observe us very long before the traits of Christ come through.

A Christian is someone who believes on a certain person -- Christ. It was Christ who invited all who are weary and heavy laden to come unto Him. He is before we reach to meet Him. He wants to take all s someone who belongs

to a certain community ity is the community of faith or believers and is church. It is a spiritual Christ for worship, fellowship, and nurture. A christian is someone who benaves in a certain manner. He is not peculiar, he is simply motivated and dominated by love. The Grace and knowledge that a chand knowledge that a Christian has acquired may determine his form of beavior but not the spirit in which he behaves. Your behavior as a Christian may not insure your poprespect from your fellow man except by the most Are you living a daily life that speaks loudly that you are His and He is yours? Don't forget this week-end to nourish your soul with spiritual

Dear Senator Sparkman: ould you tell me some-

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Population Explosion CONGRESSMAN BILL DICKINSON

reality if our population

destructive overexploitat-

Nature, in due course,

isually takes steps to ri-

ght a dangerous overpop-ulation problem. Consider

the lemming, a small, pro-

lific, furry rodent that mul-

tiplies at an amazing rate.

where vast numbers are

Will the year 2000 bring

a world in which the str-

motivating factor of our ex-

other persons paint a pre-

tty bleak picture of the near

tal." Ehrlich continues,
"Non renewable resourses

West Front of Nation's Capitol

Should be Restored

SENATOR JIM ALLEN

in danger of complete col-

raised that the only way

to save the building was to

close it in marble. But

questions were raised in

those who raised the ques-

tion--expressing doubts on

the danger, and I supported

and voted for a proposal

to call in experts to make

building's condition whe-

port back to Congress whe-

69--and I was one of

Only to begin mass migra-tions every few years which solving this delimma now by finding and utilizing new

posedly has control of na-ture, his environment. But world population doubles

does he? Projections by every 35 to 40 years. I

the Census Bureau in more dramatic terms the

Washington based on the U. S. has suffered a total

annual rate of world population growth show that of some 600,000 battle dea-ths in all the wars it has

by the year 2000 there will ever fought--from the rev-

be a staggering six-billion olution through Southeas

people. Interestingly en- Asia, World population

ough, 362 million persons now grows by that number

istance. I think not, but in a few short generations.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, well- future with indefinitely

known expert on the pop-ulation crisis and pro-fessor of biology at Stan-oud for this great nation

world is already overpop-ulated. Dr. Ehrlich says rich with glowing success

our world population is stories of men and women

presently three to seven who weren't afraid to take

times too large. He says
"We are able to sustain
so large a population at
the moment only because
"We have a chance -- people who discovered a "Better way."
America has been, and is
a NATION OF INN-

we are burning our capi- OVATORS. Americans

lapse, a hue and cry was construction in Washing-

extend the front and en- cents involved are import-

are being exhausted at a perplexing problems'.

Ehrlich continues, working together, will find

uggle for life is the sole manity could

ford University, thinks the and the world.

will live in the United St- every three and one half

days.

oftencontinues into the sea energy sources, such as

ion of our environment con-

You wake in the morn-ing and go to make coffee. There is no water, and neither is there any electricity or heat. Your tele-phone is dead, and when ou attempt to leave home for help, you find all roads blocked by a mass of cars-abandoned when they could go no further. Consequentyou set out on foot and make your way to a nearby shopping cente When you arrive, you find all the shelves are completely bare, and there is no sign of life anywhere. You are alive, perhaps the only person alive, in a world that has literally ceased

just science fiction for now, but the scene just desc ribed could be a terrifying **Protective Wax Coat** Seals Food Packages million pounds of wax-base, hot-melt coatings were used on frozen food cartons, rigid board containers and flexible packages to protect every thing from potato chips to year's Chemical Division. A food-grade tackifying help it "wet" and stick to packaging board, provides a hard, high gloss finish, and

creates heat sealability without additional adhesives, ac wax protects the contents against moisture, oxygen, and odor and provides wet and dry strength.

down a proposal seeking more than \$2 million dollars for plans which, if approved, would threaten to make the Nation's historic Capitol a Disneyland of the East. I cast my ter the seven - member sion of the Capitol announced that it was going to ignore the wishes of Congress and the recommen-

ther restoration was posdations of highly regarded sible or whether extension push forward on extending was the only way to hold the building together.
The consultants have now the West Front of the Nation's number one historic now made their report, and There is no question that while agreeing that the West Front is in bad shape something must be done about the West Front of they insist that it can be the Capitol. It is badly deteriorating with over a thousand cracks in the central front wall which enloses the original Senate Wing and the original House Wing. The old Senate Chamber has a special significance for Alabamians because of the early resolutions passed within its walls admitted Alabama as the 22nd State of the Union. When an alarm was so-

The U. S. Senate voted

The question came up af-

ing information about Fed-

eral employment? E. M.,

restored to a safe, sound and durable condition. Financially, the extension plan for the Capitol of the United States is as illogical as it is shockunded just a few years ago that the West Front was SPARKMAN ANSWERS

ing. Instead of spending \$15 million, or even \$16 or \$17 million under inof the provisions of your bill? R. S. Oneonta flated construction costs for restoration, the plan provisions of my bill are to extend and expand the building would run at least \$70 million. This is alas follows: most \$300 a square foot, to improve water quality which is nine times more and provide assistance in than the cost of the new solving problems of land utilization and agricultural waste management within watershed projects. 2) to provide cost-sharing of the costs of minicipal, QUESTIONS FROM READERS

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phone service for citizens

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the public quick and easy

mation at the lowest rea-

sonable cost. Persons wishing to obtain Federal

job information can use

this service by dialing 1- (800)-672-3075. In some

localities the operator

may ask the person mak-ing the call for his num-

ber. This is merely to

be sure that the call is

charged to the Commis-

formation on Federal em-

ploymnet opportunities, how and where to apply,

as well as special employ-ment assistance to veter-

plications, and pamphlets

access to accurate infor-

industrial, and rural community water supply needs. 3) to make assistance available in the control of that you are entitled to beagricultural pollution. 4) to authorize assistance for storage of water for rural fire protection. 5) to enable the Depart ment of Agriculture to enter into long - term contracts with land owners in watershed areas to assure orderly and complete establishment of needed land treatment measures.

Dear Senator Sparkman: am having a problem with Blue Cross under the Federal Employees Bene-fit Program. Blue Cross refuses to allow my claim for Supplemental Benefits since they say that I did not file within the allotted amount of time. Actually I did file the claim prior to the December 31 deadline. J. L., Huntsville

my opinion that you should pay the \$50 as required by law and seek appro-Answer: Blue Cross-Blue Shield advises me that an error was made in the

Let's talk . . . ABOUT OUR TEENS By Jack Brunson

You have probably made or heard the statement, "Teen-agers have certainly changed since the time I was growing up." On the other hand parents and adults have changed, in many instances, as much if not more, than teen-agers have changed. This is one of the reasons I obtained this series of articles for publication in an effort to communicate icles for publication in an effort to communicate with as many parents as possible. The title of this series could just as easily be changed to "Let's Talk About Parents."

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number is 433-3581, exten-

Dear Senator Sparkman:

I understand you are co-sponsoring a bill, S. 2981,

which would provide for

environmental improvem-

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ANSWER: The basic

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Should the Teenager Have a Job? Many parents in modern day society think that a teen should be free to concentrate on his schoolwork and should not be burdened with worry about a job too. This kind of parent usually believes in almost unlimited teen freedom to make his own decisions in matters of "his own business." Very seldom do you ools. find this parent handing out punishment for rule infractions.

Parental feeling here is often, "I want him to know I trust him, so I stay out of his way." It is a known fact that law enforcement agencies across cerned about the education of our children. This is

the country have less trouble with teens who work at a job or on a regular schedule at home than they do with young people who have no responsibility. Let's say, for an example, that a young son showed a very strong interest in learning to fly an airplane. If the parents wanted to encourage this interest it would seem likely they would make certain he had every available type of training and experience possible. They would probably start him out reading books on the subject. Then, as he grew older it might be arranged for him to work as a handyman around an airport. He could follow this with ground school, then in-flight training and work his way up to his solo flight and ultimately his private license. Any parent would make certain EVERY step cation possible for our chiwas followed to teach the child everything he would need to ldren. know. Why then do so many parents feel it is too bothersome for the teen to have to learn the simple responsibilities of life

by either working at a part time job or having regular daily duties to fulfill around the home? Either one of these can do Sugar Cube him so much good in learning about life in general; how to save a portion of monies earned, how to budget his time, managing to obtain a balance of work, rest, entertainment, etc. Going to school is fine, and going on to college now is almost a must, but let's not forget the value of practical WORK! Responsibilities build character! I cannot say we never find it necessary to arrest a teen who has a job or works at home, but I can say that when we must do so, usually once is enough to get his utmost cooperation in his future behavior.

Of course, if you have a teen in the family who is ambitious and works at a part time job several hours each week, it does not mean you can forget about setting guidelines. Some teens in a natural effort to earn extra money will let the job become more important than their school work. Sometimes his life gets out of balance and he forgets the order of importance for the things in his life. Learning what comes first is still one of the most important lessons any youngster can achieve very early in life. And, the only way he can learn the important things of everyday living are through STRONG, firm and fair parental example and guidance.
So, I say "yes" to letting a teen work part time, if his school grades are such that it will not put a burden on him. If

you don't think it is advisable for him to work away from home, then it is suggested that he carry a certain small load of re sponsibility on the home front, just for the sake of what it will teach him. A teen who has not learned to carry a share of the load at home, in his growing up years, usually turns out to be a very difficult person to live with later in life when he or she In law enforcement we see all kinds of people, but the easiest kind to spot when they are brought in is the fellow who

never learned the common responsibilities of living while he was groing up. They are usually sullen, arrogant, feel that the wor /es them a living and generally miserable to be near. And, deep down inside you know they've even got to dislike This office has no choice, but to help young people to bet-

ter themselves through the type of work we are doing. Won't you assist us in every way you find possible? Your teen will benefit from such assistance in the long run I can assure you. Next week: Use of the Family Car By the Teen.

lemental claim. A payment is being processed \$\$AUBUSINESSTIPS\$\$ and you should receive a check shortly.

Dear Senator Sparkman

I have been reading your

stand ready to assist you at any time. If you feel

nefits and wish to re-sub-

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mit your claim please let

Dear Senator Sparkman:

Recently I lost one of

my credit cards but didn't

realize it until a bill ar-rived for 625 dollars. I

refused to pay the bill and

now my name has been tur-

ned over to a collection

pay someone else's debt but I am afraid it will

ruin my good credit

Answer: I sponsored

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column and want to commend you for helping so many people with so many problems, however, five years ago you couldn't even have my disability claim How many times have approved. W. B., Hunts-ville

you picked up a newspaper or a magazine and seen an advertisement that you Answer: Frankly, every case is handled in its own wished your business could merits, and naturally we have printed? Well, your are not successful all the business can have quality time and in every case. One advertisements that will have hundreds of new cushas to have a pretty good case to begin with before a tomers knocking at your door if you follow some disability claim of any sort simple rules of advertiscan be approved. All I can do is express my interest to the appropriate authorities. They make the final decision. While wants is to have the best advertising possible for I was not successful in the instance you mention, want you to know that

Advertising can be good or bad. What your firm every dollar spent on advertising. Good advertising is any promotional device that achieves the objective it was designed to do. For example, if your objective is to acquaint old customers with a new service your firm has to offer, the advertising cam-

paign would be designed to meet one objective-acquainting old customers with new services. A simple way of meeting this objective would be to send a flier to each old customer telling him of the new services your firm has to Now let's see what must be done to design a good advertising campaign, Fir-st, answer these impor-tant questions: What is my

objective in this advertising campaign? Who an where are the people want this campaign to re-ach? How much money can I spend on this campaign? What is my com-petition doing? Once these questions have been answered, you are ready to begin planning the advertising campaign. By fol-lowing the five simple

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

rightly so in some instances) that the rural schools in Coffee County are inferior to the city schools, but we think i is a grave mistake to group all rural schools under one label. This type thing can-not be applied to schools anymore than it can be applied to people. We agree wholeheartedly that students come to school for different purposes - some to learn, some to play around, some to cause trou-ble, etc., but this does not alter the aims of the sch-

It has been said (maybe

Everyone deeply concerned about the welfare of our nation is also contrue because of the fact that children of today make our leaders of tomorrow. Poorly trained leadership does nothing for the betterment of our nation, and, as a result, everyone suf-fers. This is incentive

ministrations and faculties to promote the best edu-

Architects Make Castles (1) Nashville, Tenness-Five hundred pounds of

sugar cubes, several gallons of glue, a dozen buckets of dients for a most unusual advocation of two Bartlesville, John Carignan and Rick Laughry build castles. They tures together, cement for foundations and to create mountains and other terrain effects. Toothpicks are used for drawbridges and doors. The sugar cube buildings are exact replicas of the origin nals. The huge replica of the built on a scale of one cube equalling three lineal feet three to four cubes thick and estimates he spent about six months on this castle. In their spare time they are both members of the Colschool teachers rural and

Maybe we should check

up on the training of our

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city. According to our findings, most of them were trained in the same teacher training institutions. Maybe the city ones were taken aside and taught seperately - but wait a minute - this won't do because many of our city teachers come from rural school sections where they received their early training. We cite specific example as follows: (1) English teacher in

Enterprise. (2) English and social studies teacher in Enterprise Junior High School. (3) Elementary teachers in Elba City and Enterprise City Systems. These are only a few and high school levels, but

we can do the same for college faculties where many of our teachers are trained. They are as fol-(1) Instructor at Troy State University but previously an instructor at Florida State nad Auburn University.
(2) Instructor at Jefferson State, Birmingham, Alabama.
(3) Instructor at George

stitute, Napier Field. We don't like to stretch point, but maybe you will excuse us this once - some of our colleges have other personnel trained in rural areas- example, a college in Georgia has a counselor with this type training and nearer home than this, a Dean of Students. Medicine, Industry, and space training sites have

ee, instructor of candidates for M. D. Degrees. (2) Medical Doctor in Birmingham, Alabama Head RN in a hos pital in Birmingham, Ala, (4) Head of nursing instruction in a college near Dothan, Alabama. (5) Government accountant Knoxville, Tennessee. (6) Senior mathmatic ian, Aero-Space Corporation, California (7) Fourth in Command Marshal Space Center eer, Kennedy Space Center We think we have given enough evidence to refute the idea that our rural schools are inferior to the city schools. Thus it behooves us to say that before we speak for every-

member the work of Miles Standish's girl friend at the time John Alden pro-posed to her for Miles Standish - "Speak for thy-

self, John' Name withheld upon re-

ONE MORE TIME? -- HOW DO YOU ADVERTISE?

lege High School varsity

football, wrestling and track

AUBURN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS steps below you can design prestigious store that a successful advertising sells expensive gift items. A campaign that uses dis-

campaign. campaign. This step is important because every campaign must have a purpose or objective.
2. Decide what media is best for reaching the

people your campaign is designed to reach. Develop a creative and original advertisement that communicates your ly. Make sure that the message is brief, simple, and, 4. Never sacrifice your firm's image by using attention getting devices. The attention the firm's image should not be lost. For instance, your firm is a ment if used properly.

important step because a as the reselts that are ob-By following these steps any businessman can develop an advertising campaign to meet his needs. Remember that of all the variables that affect sales volume, advertising can be the most profitable invest-

counts or sales as an at-

ld destroy the firm's image

of being expensive and

prestigious.
5. Follow-up each cam-

paign to see what effects

the campaign had on the sales volume and profit

of you firm. This is an

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For any local community non-profit organization Contact The Elba Clipper For Use Of This Space

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JIMMY & SHIRLEY HATCHER Pastors - Elba

Deliverance Tabernacle

TRINITY REVIVAL CRUSADES DEPOSITORES

Upon special request of the supporters of the crusade,

accounts have been opened in the Peoples Bank of Elba and the Elba Exchange Bank for anyone desiring

to contribute to the crusade. Deposits can be made at

The Crusade is located in the American Legion Building

Chairman, Brotherhood Night Program - Thursday April 20

Let the Layman Speak. Thursday April 20th the Laymen will have charge of the service also the 8:45 a.m.

LEGION FIELD TROY HIGHWAY ELBA, ALA.

UNDER THE BIG TENT AT

SERVICES

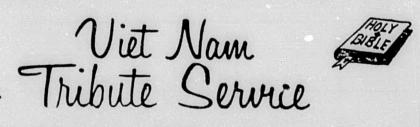
THIS MEETING IS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF REVEREND AUBURN HAYES, PASTOR & EVANGELIST This Meeting Came From A Vision Reverend Hayes Had For Winning Souls, And He Has By Faith Been Able To Obtain The Equipment To Make It Possible

The Trinity Revival Crusade is not to promote preachers, any one church or any one denominational pro-

EACH NITE 6:59 P.M.

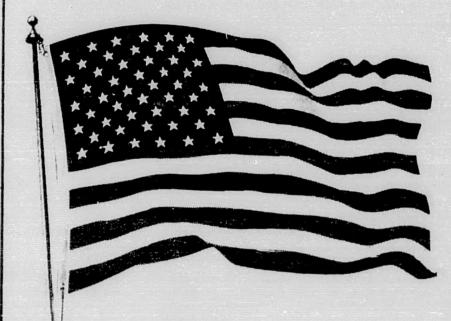
"WHERE THERE IS NO VISION, THE NATION WILL PERISH"

11 Chronicles 7:14 - IF MY PEOPLE, WHICH ARE CALLED BY MY NAME, SHALL HUMBLE THEMSELVES, AND PRAY, AND SEEK MY FACE, AND TURN FROM THEIR WICKED WAYS: THEN WILL I HEAR FROM HEAVEN, AND WILL FORGIVE THEIR SIN, AND WILL HEAL THEIR LAND.



'I Pledge Allegiance . . .'

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."



SPECIAL SERVICE PLANNED

A special tribute service to our boys in Vietnam and those who are prisoners of war in Communist hands, This service is planned for Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Reverend Hayes is making plans for this service to be recorded to be sent to South Vietnam and also North Vietnam for re-broadcast. Let us be much in prayer for this service and let these men know we are concerned for them and we are praying for them.

All Families who have a son or husband in Vietnam or North Vietnam prisons to attend this service . . May we all as God-fearing patriotic Americans let them know we are FRIEND

BRING A FRIEND

PRAY FOR A FRIEND

OLD-FASHIONED SINGING OLD-FASHIONED PREACHING

> SPECIAL MUSIC WILL BE BY

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THE ELBA CLIPPER APRIL 13, 1972

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Mrs. Geral Colvin, Enterprise, Rt. 1 (standing, 2nd from left) was elected Chairman of the Coffee County DOT "Diet's Our Thing" Advisory Committee Legion building in the overall plan. With a city election Elected secretary is Cecil Stephens, Enterprise (standing third from

would be of value to DOT member. Other committee members are: front row (1 to r) Julia Felder, Visiting counselor Enterprise School System, Bobbie Russell, ESJC student, Alice Brunson and Melanie Carnley, Elba teen leaders. Standing: Mrs. Myrna Rhoades, Extension Home Agent and supervisor of the Coffee County DOT program; Mrs. Colvin, Miss Stephens, Frances Danford, Elba school teacher; facilities and they won't care who is responsible for and Mrs. Myra Smith, Coffee County School System Title I Coordinator.

Outlays Are Increased

TO THE PEOPLE OF

THE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Thank you for the wonderful vote of approval you gave me in the April 4th special election to fill the unexpired term of my late husband,

I am deeply grateful for your confidence and support. During the remaining days of this Gongressionl term, I shall conduct the business of the office in as nearly the George Andrews manner as is possible to do so. Please call on me when I can be of as-

MRS. GEORGE ANDREWS

1724 Longworth House Office Building

Washington, D.C. 20515

and influence.

I, J. ALBERT DYESS

am again asking for your vote

Re-elect me to the Coffee County

Board of COMMISSIONER DISTRICT

I and I will continue to serve all

the people of Coffee County to the

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EXPERIENCE

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YOUR HEALTH!



The contract has been signed for the construction of the farm complex in New Brockton and it appears the building will be constructed, in spite of the loud efforts of a few would be spoilers. We have been informed by serveral sources that the group that made up the \$2,000 to pay the Montgomery lawyer to file the suit stopping the construction of the complex lost their money and their enthusiasm for the whole thing when the men whose names they had added to the papers let it be known they wanted no part of the law suit. When no one else came forward to file the suit, the parties putting up the money got cold feet, according to information reaching us from several different sources, I admire any person who will speak up on his or her beliefs but admire them a lot more when they are willing to speak through their mouths and pocketbooks rather than just their pocketbook!

am trying to catch up with what the City of Elba is doing in the field of recreation. Recently there has been a flurry of activity and meetings on the subject of recreation. This is all working around a huge federal grant that has been verbally approved. The City plans to open several small play areas around town and is working with the American Legion in coming up later this year, some folks are already ccusing the City Fathers of playing politics with The purpose of the DOT Advisory Committee is to evaluate the Coffee County this, I agree many of them were elected on a promise DOT program and to make suggesions for nutrition lessons and activities which to do more for recreation but anyone who knows the wonderous ways the Federal government works will admit you can only spend their money when they say you can spend their money. Be it politics or honest effort or a combination of both, those who will ulti-

> The API said that the exing some inidications of the way the voters are inpenditures are now running tending to cast their votes. All of the indications are Projected capital outlays far ahead of the federal goy not as we would like them to be, but then there never for water pollution control by ernment's estimate made in has been an election when we could say we won all of the paper industry will reach 1969, when the Department our votes. The fact of the matter is that if that happened s146 million in 1971 and \$177
> of the Interior said a \$25.
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> million-a-year expenditure by
> the Appaign Paper Insti the American Paper Insti- the industry would be needed. crowd followers.



what is considered one of the trees in forests near Eugene, most extensive short-term Ore., and Longview, Centralia programs of aerial fertiliza- and Raymond, Wash. tion of timber ever under- The job was done for Weyerhaeuser Co. as a part More than 10,000 tons of of its timber management granular fertilizer were program.

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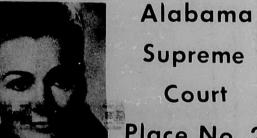
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(Pd Pol Adv by Maxwell A Reeves, Elba, Al)

SUPPORT

Janie L. Shores



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9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Master Charge and Barkett Charge brazenly **JACQUELINE** Chic chicks are choosing the open air look for Spring . . . with

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FROSTY ACRES **FROZEN** WAFFLES

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"ITALIAN MEAT SAUCE" WITH SPAGHETTI & PARMESIAN CHEESE GET YOUR COPY FREE IN THE MEAT DEPT. CASHMERE SOAP **PORK & BEANS** TOMATO JUICE STARCH

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8-oz. 10¢ GARDEN DELIGHT CRINKLE CUT POTATOES

3-LBS. OR MORE

1b. 79¢

Ib. 79¢

2 lbs. \$129

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DEL HAVEN

12 oz. 59¢

2 lb. \$129

MOUTH WASH LISTERINE

SAVE 10

SHAVE CREAM CLOSE UP med. 49¢ SHAMPOO 16-oz. \$ 766 btl. SHAMPOO 23-oz. 99¢

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"WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT"

man of Achievement' by the Elba Business and Professional Women's Club. She was honored 10th at the Elba Country The very lovely Mrs. Mullins was escorted by her husband, former Mayor L. P. Mullins. Mrs. Mary Whitman and Mrs. Wayne Boswell hostessed the evening's event and presented the program, consisting of a resume of Mrs. Mullins's life as the wife of a mayor. Several friends and relatives gave responses to the honor bestowed

upon Mrs. Mullins. Mrs. Mullins was presented the traditional trophy and official certificate awarding her achievement by the club president, Miss Jane Morrow. She was extended a bouguet of red roses Special friends and family members attending with the honoree were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bro-oks, Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Taylor, Ozark; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mullins Brundidge; Mrs. George Lindsey, Mrs. Ida Kimmey, Mrs. Euna Bullard, Mrs. Mary Brunson, Mrs. Willie Rh-odes, Mrs. Lillie Mae Farris, Mrs. Mae Farris, Mrs. Annie Lee Vaughan,

and Mrs. Mary Dowling,

Homecoming

Reverend W. A. Ber-

gens, pastor of Mt. Gil-

day, April 23. Reverend

Joseph L. Aaron will be

·Dinner will be served

at the church, and sp-

ecial singing will be pro-

vided Sunday afternoon.

the guest speaker.

Ladies Golf

Tournament

Set In Opp

9:00 a.m.

Is Set

Richburg Heads Local Soil Conservation

Service has transferred he was primarily invol-John S. Richburg, Jr. to ved in agricultural reseathe the State Senate. Enterprise. He became rch. ead Baptist Church has announced that Home-coming services will be the retirement of Louie Enterprise. He became Ital.

District Conservationist Last year, Richburg rejoined the SCS and was stationed at Greensboro. Edwards February 29. He moved to Enterprise Working Coffee county is in January and he and his not entirely a new exper- family are living at 102 ience for Richburg, as Hutchinson Ave. His wife he spent one summer here is the former Nancy Riley about six years ago as an of Newville. They have SCS Student Trainee. two sons, John, age se-Richburg was reared in ven, and two year old Abbeville. After gradua- Jason. tion from High School he

attended Auburn University and in 1967 received a B. S. degree in Agronomy and soils. He the continued his education at Auburn and was awarded the M. S. degree n Argonomy and Soils

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH in Elba enjoyed a very successful

Easter service. The event was held at the Elba Tiger football stadium with Rev.

being found. Prizes were awarded to those finding the prize eggs and to the person finding the most eggs, given by Mr. C. O. Miller.

o hard to make the service a great success was extended by the church pastor,

across from Dorsey Trailers and they invite everyone to worship with them each

Sunday with services beginning at 9:45 a.m. Their motto is: "You're only a

The children participated in an Easter egg hunt with over 500 eggs

A special thanks to the school officials and to those persons working

The First Assembly of God Church is located on West Simmons Street

D. L. Parker conducting a dynamic sermon for the morning worship.

Tournament will be held April 27 at the Opp Country Club. All interested lady golfers please and worked at the Lower may return them during

The soil conservation years. While at Camden

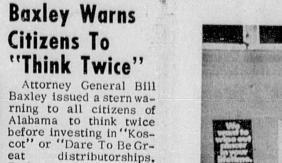
April 24-28 Is Library Week In Elba

the Coffee County, Ala-A special week has been bama and American Bar planned for the Elba Pu-Associations. He then accepted a position with the Departmesition with the Departmebelow Library from April 24 to April 28. Anyone He is a Deacon in the First Baptist Church, and nt of Argonomy and Soils having books out overdue a member of the board of directors of the Elba plan to attend. Time: Coastal Plain Experiment this time without paying Country Club. Station at Camden for two any overdue charges.

high school in Luverne, attended Troy State University and graduated from the University of Alabama and the U of A School of Law. Commenting on his support of the veteran senator, Butts said: "it is quite simple; we need keep Senator Sparkman in Washington to maintain for Alabama a voice in national affairs,"

Perpetual Care Facility City Clerk Tom Dyess

has received a letter from Trust Officer of the irst National Bank of Montgomery stating that the federal approval for making Evergreen Cemetery a Perpetual Care tax exemp cemetery had been approved. This means that all donations to the Trust Fund will qualify as a tax exemption for the donor or the estate of the person making the donation.



Glen W. Turner. These organizations have greatly exaggerated the amount of money which can be earned by the average investor and utilize methods which are highly questionable. "Citizens are induced to invest money in - the operations on the theory that they can quickly recover their initial investment by getting other persons to join the pro-gram", Baxley said. The Federal Trade on March 16, 1972 its intention to issue a proprogram is unlawful. At least thirty states have either completed or initiated action against Turner Enterprises. Ot-

Both companies are sub-

sidiaries of Turner En-

her states have indicated investigations into activities of these 27. The Drive will emphasize a PAP TEST for every companies are presently underway. "This alone should alert the unsuswoman -- ANNUAL CHECK UP for everyone -- RAISE MONEY for research, services and education. pecting investor", Baxley Harold Johnson, Mrs. Edwin Cooper and Mrs. Will your door to these crusaders and GIVE! A comprehensive con-Stolen School General and outlawing many questionable practices including referral, multi-level, and pyramid

to inaction on the part of Terry Butts To Head Local Sparkman Group

sales failed to pass dur-

ing both the regular and

special sessions of the

Alabama Legislature due

The bus was recovered late Monday in Samson by Coffee County Deputy Sherriff Neil Grantham. Lowery reported the bus dissappeared some-time after he parked it U. S. Senator John Sparkman has named Terry L. Butts of Elba as Chlate Friday afternoon or at least before Sunday afairman of the Coffee County committee for the substitue bus he was using re-election of the veteran while the regular bus was in the shop and at first he thought county emney in Elba. He is a member of the Coffee Coployees had ta'en it and were planning to bring unty Democratic Exechim another bus. Later utive Committee and of he called to check it out to law officers. explanation for the events

Butts graduated from were that a group of youngsters wanted some joy riding and decided on taking the bus.

Cemetery Is



Mrs. Bettye Dorsey, Elba Chairman of the Cancer Crusade held a meeting with her committee chair- KINSTON HIGHWAY Mrs. Phillip Scarborough. KINSTON HIGHWAY Mrs. Winford Padgett; OPP County Chairman of the Crusade. various phases of the campaign. Mrs. Robert King; ENTERPRISE HWY - Mrs. Sam Mrs. Fred Smith, Jr. will be in charge of the Residential Drive that will begin on Thursday, April Jr.

man and Area Chairman on Monday night of this HIGHWAY Mrs. Everett Kelley and Mrs. Charles week. Assisting her in conducting the meeting was Ellis, NEW TOWN Mrs. Edlow Bryan; SUNSET Assistant District Attorney, Andy Hollis, the Coffee BLVD - Mrs. Charles Jacobs; TROY HIGHWAY-Following the meeting, Mrs. Dorsey released a list Mayo Prescott and Mrs. Coy Harrison; PINE COVE of people who would be acting as chairman in the AREA - Mrs. Oliver Williams; SMITH AVENUE-

These women will be asking others to help them. Mrs. Dorsey urges homeowners to please leave Area Chairman for the drive are: Downtown, Mrs. their porch light on Thursday night, April 27, open

Meet Set On Property Bus Has Been Tax Law Changes Recovered Mr. Charles A. Boswell.

Alabama Commissioner A Coffee County school a call to all County Combus was stolen from the home of bus driver Griffen Lowery some time during the past weekend. ery on Tuesday, April monies. 25th. The meeting is on the Department's preparations and get suggestions and assistance in carrying out the proviof tax assessments."

sions of Act 160 of the recent special session of ternoon. The bus was a the Alabama Legislature order of the Federal ager of the Federal Land Court in the equalization Bank Association of En-Section 3 of Act 160 states, "Each county go-verning body of this state through its respective tax and when no one from assessor shall have the the bus shop knew it was property of such county gone, Lowery reported it appraised at its fair and reasonable market value- of New Orleans. Deputy Grantham st- which shall be the vasis ated to this newspaper of assessments for ad that the most probable valorem taxes." Section 4 of the acts leted at the earliest dates possible but not later than Act is implemented this

Golf coach Dean Craig shown with Enterprise State Junior College Golf

team. From left; Irving Britton, Enterprise; Coach Craig; Ricky Mularz,

Elba; Skip Kemp, Troy, Mich.; and Ronnie Parker, Geneva. The Boll Weevils defeated Faulkner in Bay Minette Wednesday 336-392 with Ronnie Parker

taking medalist honors with a 75 round.

two years from the pas- summer.

sage of the Act. The law also states that of Revenue, has issued the county will pay the expenses of this work and issioners and County Tax that these funds will be Assesors to Attenda spe- paid BEFORE other cial meeting in Montgom- county agencies get their

to "Bring them up to date Pridgen Has Returned From Appraisal School James S. Pridgen, Jr. Manager and Comer J.

and also to carry out the Coker, Assistant Manterprise, spent April 12 and 13, 1972 in Boaz, Alabama attending a state wide Appraisal School for managers, assistant managers, field representatives and appraisers of the Federal Land Bank sal was focused on during the school, since rural housing loans will be avsays this will be comp- ailable from the Bank when the Farm Credit

Governor George C. Wallace has proclaimed the week of April 17-23 AAS School Bus Safety The School Bus Safety Week Committee has initiated a four-fold Safety Program for the week of April 17-23.

This Week Is

Safety Week

School Bus

1. To make safer drivers of the school bus drivers. To emphasize state laws regarding when and where not to pass a sch-3. To help inform the general public of the importance that a school bus plays in the educational

4. To give recognition to the 500,000 people in the field of pupil transportation across our land who make it possible to transport the 191/2 mil-Rural residence appra- million students per day.

> Student Withholding May Be Unnecessary Working students may be exempt from Federal income tax withholding on their wages this year if they notify their employers, the Internal Revenue Service stated. Those who did not owe any tax last year and expect to owe none in the current year should so certify to their employer, the IRS said. This would eliminate the need to file a tax return next year unless there has been tax withholding and the student wishes to recover it. Students who qualify for exemption from withholding should fill in and submit a Withholding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4E) to their employer, the IRS said. Single students with income of less than \$2,050, and married ones filing jointly

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with income of less than

\$2,800, will generally not owe

any Federal income tax for

1972, the IRS said.

The Elba Rescue Squad answered nine calls from April 10 to April 16 involving fifteen hours and



visitor once.'